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One plane went down in flames. The other spun straight into the off and started a fire in nearby

Two of the three men were found dead in ejected seats. The third crashed in the burning aircraft.

#### Alert For Reds

CANNES (INS)-There won't be any spying from the air over munist birds, if one patriotic fish- him. erman can help it. Agence France Presse reports that a Cannes fisherman, who found a seagull wearing a leg band with Russian It's Sporting writing, promptly turned the bird Equipment in today's Want Ads, over to the police.



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Lt. Cass was one of the group which chartered a Scandinavian even more slender margin, he spouts along the coast between Los Air Service D-C 6 airplane to fly home for Christmas. The trip cost \$18,000-\$300 each-for the round

According to Cass, "The trip was cheap for a wonderful Christmas

The others, 57 men and two women, were from various units

stationed in Germany. Preparations for the trip started months ago. In fact, plane reservations had to be made by Nov. 1.

Hitch-Hiked From New York The plane left Germany Dec. 17 and landed at Idlewild Airport New York, on Dec. 18. From Idlewild, men had to make their own ways to their various homes. Lt. Cass hitch-hiked a plane ride to

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But if the weather holds out. Lt. Cass may make it to California to

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see her before his 28 days of furlough ends Jan. 14. Cass has been in Germany as an Air Force photo observer for nine

Spangdahlen Air Base is located in central Germany in a farming community about 30 miles from

#### 10 Skate Areas Ready—After They Freeze

A total of 10 Lincoln ponds will be available for ice skaters this winter but Park Superintendent James Ager has warned that the ice is still too thin for skating.

Two or three days of zero temperatures are needed to freeze the water in Oak Creek Lake for skating. Ager said, and other areas need two or three days of 10 to 15 degree temperatures.

Some of ice skating areas such as 47th and Newton and the concrete slabs in Cooper. College View. Peter Pan and University Place parks are small and intended only for use by nearby persons. Others more general areas available besides Oak Creek will be the Roberts tract at 33rd and O. Rudge Memorial lake at 14th and Harrison, Roberts Park, Bethany and

#### **Quake Shakes** Lipari Islands MESSINA, Sicily (1) - A rolling

Sawyer-Snell.

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Southeast Braced As First Big Storm Crosses Nebraska

On State

were bracing for the year's first big winter storm Monday night, as snow began falling after a day and alarmed Washington and Lon- that a subcommittee in each house which saw light precipitation freeze

Slick highways claimed the life of a Lincoln man Monday night two miles west of Eagle on High-By early Tuesday, some tem-

peratures over the state dipped to as low as 3 degrees at Sidney, 10 at Chadron, 11 at Imperial and Scottsbluff, and 13 at Valentine Lincoln's early morning low was 25 degrees.

Locally, it snowed Monday eve ning and left streets slick. Other Nebraska points reporting moisture were Omaha, Lexington, Imperial, North Platte and Val-

The forecast called for cloudy skies with moderate snow and colder temperatures through Monday night, and moderate to heavy snow Tuesday with a high around 28 degrees. Skies will clear Tuesday night.

Fresh northerly winds were expected to whip four inches of snow over the entire state Tuesday. Monday night lows predicted were 10 degrees in the northwest and 25 in

the southeast. Meanwhile, residents of the western part of the state were thankful for the white stuff that brought

much needed moisture to the soil on Monday. In Lincoln, agricultural officials were jubilant over the western cation and their activities were German agreement on the Saar.

Nebraska snow and the help it'll provide the winter wheat crop as well as acting to hold loose top-

H. G. Bobst of the Soil Conservation Service told the Associated Press the situation in western Nebraska had become "very touchy. In most places, wheat was off to

a "good start, but lacked a protective snow cover," Bobst said. Kimball, Dalton, and Imperial received four inches of snow, while ported two inches and a trace re- to prescribe and use narcotics in Benkelman and Grand Island re-

Norfolk had received no precipition late Monday, and skies were cloudy both there and at North Travel was hazardous on some

western roads, according to the State Patrol, because of packed snow and spotted ice conditions. From Lincoln east, glare ice coated the highways, and southward the condition was spotted. To the west of Lincoln, there

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towering Andes Mountains.

# West Germany's Entry Into NATO Is Approved

# French Assembly Delays Its Crucial Rearming Vote

PARIS (Tuesday) (AP)—The French National Assembly late last night approved the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by a 289-251 vote of confidence in Premier Pierre Mendes-The first among many in the Western world to ap-

plaud his inconclusive victory was President Eisenhower, But the Assembly then forced the Premier to ask for two new votes of confidence as he fought a step-bystep battle for endorsement of the whole series of series

The question of whether Mendes- feat-ratifying WEU and German France will be thrown out, after rearmament. six months in office, thus remains up in the air. So does the question of whether Germany will be taken in as a rearmed partner of the West in the defense of Europe al paragraph by paragraph and against communism. One Package Deal

For although the Assembly voted NATO, it agreed by a show of hands on an amendment which

This amendment was a guarantee against any parliamentary quirk which would permit one or more of the treaties being approved and the others rejected. The treaty on which the Assem-

age for purposes of ratification.

to permit West Germany to rearm | tance. and bring an army of 500,000 men Southeast Nebraska residents into the enlarged seven-nation West European Union. vote that rocked Mendes-France from a Radical Socialist deputy-

> adjourned early today. Wednesday will be on a new bill- bers.

# **Board Cool** To Report On Health

Didn't Talk With Him, Rogers Says

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

The state Board of Health was not exactly happy with the report of the committee of citizens appointed by Gov. Robert Crosby to investigate mental health conditions in the state.

A sub-committee of the physiconduct an investigation of mental be rearmed. health education, which seemed to If Mendes-France is still riding be the principal complaint with high after that the A sembly will the report, and write the governor have yet another vote on the whole as to its findings.

Health Department has been reeral funds for mental health edu- to West Germany and the French not mentioned in the report.

## Questioned by the board, Dr. E. rately.

A. Rogers, director, said that the investigating committee had never discussed with him mental health problems in the state or the contribution they had made to im- ber newspapers and radio stations proving mental health education of the people of the state. The board tabled a request from

chiropodists that they sponsor a bill that would permit chiropodists their profession at least until such time as a copy of the bill is presented for study. Dr. Rogers was instructed to

notify all drug stores that commencing Jan. 1, 1955, disciplinary action will be taken on all who are convicted of violating the federal pure food and drug laws. Finance Difficulties It was reported that the Bureau

difficulties in financing from fees charged in lieu of rent for office It was also decided to increase

CALL Colombia - Dispatches the fee for delinquent renewals of reaching here reported at least 25 licenses from \$1 to \$5 and make a persons dead, scores injured and similar increase in fees for dupliof Carmen on Colombia's Pacific fees were voted increased from \$10 ten agreement guaranteeing joint then existing federal laws govern-

These fees, it was explained, wisdom, partly because there's under tons of mud and stone compare favorably with fees nobody left alive to tell how silly loosened by recent rains in the charged in other states for similar has insisted upon before putting and permanent to go on in this

of treaties he was negotiated to rearm West Germany. The two new votes of confidence will be taken on Wednes-The assembly adjourned for the brought in by Mendes . France in an effort to reverse the earlier de-

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man admission into NATO. The

second is necessary because parliamentary rules require approvthen as a whole. The vote last night was on individual articles. The deputies appeared to be in for West Germany's admission into a reluctant mood, giving in to the premier on the unpopular issue

when they had to, to avoid throwwrapped up all treaties in the seling out the government, but using ries of Paris accords into one pack- all the parliamentary tricks to raise new hurdles. They sat from 3 p.m. yesterday until almost 4 a.m. today, debating and then executing a series of

votes and maneuvers. A heavy police guard kept antibly has gagged was the agreement ratification demonstrators at a dis-

Suggestion Accepted In resubmitting the bill on German rearmanent, Mendes-France The Assembly, by a 280 to 259 accepted one important suggestion don, defeated the WEU treaty last of Parliament have the right to eastern Nebraska highways to a Friday, and that issue remained give an opinion before the French the crucial one after the Assembly government can consent to a peacetime increase in the size of One of the votes of confidence the armed forces of WEU mem-

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and the other members. It was on WEU that the ma-Mendes-France proposed that the probably unaware of its slickness. on the measure it defeated last

If the Assembly would add Italy and Germany to the five WEU nátions-France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg-Germany would become a full shooting partner.

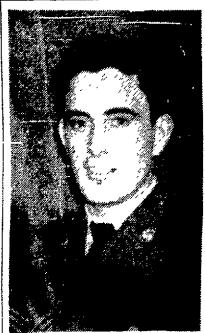
If Mendes-France gets by the WEU hurdle on second reading the Assembly will then vote on the whole of a bill which has two separate main sections expansion of WEU and admission of West Germany into NATO. It is under cians on the board was named to WEU that West Germany would

network of treaties and protocols It was pointed out that the which provide for admission of West Germany into WEU and sponsible for disbursement of fed-NATO, the return of sovereignty The Assembly already has approved the last two features sepa-

#### Picks Up 30 Votes Mendes-France-voted the "Man

of the Year" for 1954 by a poll of editors of Associated Press mem--picked up 30 votes over his surcrising setback last Friday when the deputies had balked at rearming Germany. This was the result of a weekend of vigorous efforts at persuasion among the deputies. With 289 in his column last night,

however, he still had only 46 per cent of the total Assembly membership on the side of admitting the Germans to the Atlantic Alli-



DONALD STEVENS

# Road Ice Fatal For Lincolnite

#### Car-Truck Crash On U.S. 34 Kills **Donald Stevens**

A thinly-glazed ice patch was blamed for the death of a Lincoln man in a car-truck collision two miles west of Eagle on U.S. 34

Monday. Donald B. Stevens, 24, of 1117 H, was killed when the car he was driving skidded across the highway's center line into the path of a westbound truck. The truck driver. Gerald A. Gibbs, 43, of Olney;

Ill., was uninjured. Stevens, the father of a 15-dayold daughter, was on his way to Kansas City to re-enlist in the Air Under the treaty the WEU is Force. He had been discharged

Investigating state patrolmen said the road ice was the first on the highway east out of Lincoln neuvering began early today when and speculated that Stevens was Assembly hold a second reading Further east on 34, the officers said, the glaze became more haz-

ardous. Gibbs' truck was owned by Kelly

Well Co., of Grand Island. Surviving Stevens are his wife. Charlotte; the infant daughter, Rose Marie; a twin sister, Dorothy Stevens; his father, Bryant Stevens of Indianola, Kan.; and two broth-

## Colonel Arrested

QUITO, Ecuador (P-Usually reliable sources said police have arrested Lt. Col. Jorge Echeverria, named by President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra as the ringleader in a plot last week to overthrow the government, and four others charged with taking part in the brief, unsuccessful revolt.

# U.S. Wins **Davis Cup**

leam Monday night took the world tennis championship from Australia for the first time since 1950 by winning the first three matches of the series.

Favored Missouri beat Neround of the Big Seven basketball tournament.

Nebraska's Orange Bowl football preparations hit a snag in Miami when starting halfback Ron Clark was unable to run on an injured aukle.

For details, see Sports Pages

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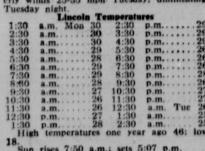
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over to the police.

It's Sporting
Equipment in today's Want Ads,
Classification 27-B.—Adv.

# Crosses Nebraska Southeast Nebraska residents into were bracing for the year's first West European Union.

Slick highways claimed the life adjourned early today.

of a Lincoln man Monday night One of the votes of confidence the armed forces of WEU memtwo miles west of Eagle on High- Wednesday will be on a new bill-By early Tuesday, some tem-

as low as 3 degrees at Sidney, 10 at Chadron, 11 at Imperial and Scottsbluff, and 13 at Valentine Lincoln's early morning low was To Report

Locally, it snowed Monday evening and left streets slick. Other Nebraska points reporting moisture were Omaha, Lexington, Imperial, North Platte and Val-

The forecast called for cloudy skies with moderate snow and colder temperatures through Monday night, and moderate to heavy snow Tuesday with a high around not exactly happy with the report day night.

Fresh northerly winds were expected to whip four inches of snow over the entire state Tuesday. Monday night lows predicted were 10

ern part of the state were thank- as to its findings. ful for the white stuff that brought much needed moisture to the soil

Nebraska snow and the help it'll provide the winter wheat crop as well as acting to hold loose top-

H. G. Bobst of the Soil Conservation Service told the Associated Press the situation in western Nebraska had become "very touchy."

In most places, wheat was off to "good start, but lacked a protective snow cover," Bobst said. Kimball, Dalton, and Imperial received four inches of snow, while Benkelman and Grand Island re-

Norfolk had received no precipition late Monday, and skies were cloudy both there and at North

Travel was hazardous on some western roads, according to the State Patrol, because of packed snow and spotted ice conditions. From Lincoln east, glare ice coated the highways, and southward the condition was spotted.

To the west of Lincoln, there was some packed snow, and northdamage and panic Monday on two ward, highway conditions were near normal, according to the pa-

#### Slide Kills 25

others were badly damaged and persons dead, scores injured and similar increase in fees for duplithat engulfed 25 homes at the town censes. Basic science examination ment will make a separate writ- the property to the city under the tinued at intervals until 3:30 p.m. of Carmen on Colombia's Pacific fees were voted increased from \$10 ten agreement guaranteeing joint then existing federal laws govern-

The old have a reputation for The 25 known dead were buried These fees, it was explained, wisdom, partly because there's under tons of mud and stone compare favorably with fees nobody left alive to tell how silly loosened by recent rains in the charged in other states for similar has insisted upon before putting and permanent to go on in this towering Andes Mountains.

# West Germany's Entry Into NATO Is Approved

# French Assembly Delays Its Crucial Rearming Vote

PARIS (Tuesday) (AP)—The French National Assembly late last night approved the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by a 289-251 vote of confidence in Premier Pierre Mendes-

The first among many in the Western world to applaud his inconclusive victory was President Eisenhower, at Augusta, Ga.

But the Assembly then forced the Premier to ask for two new votes of confidence as he fought a step-bystep battle for endorsement of the whole series of series of treaties he was negotiated to rearm West Germany. The two new votes of confidence will be taken on Wednes-

France will be thrown out, after rearmament. six months in office, thus remains up in the air. So does the question man admission into NATO. The of whether Germany will be taken second is necessary because parin as a rearmed partner of the liamentary rules require approv-

One Package Deal

For although the Assembly voted for West Germany's admission into a reluctant mood, giving in to the hands on an amendment which when they had to, to avoid throwwrapped up all treaties in the se- ing out the government, but using ries of Paris accords into one pack- all the parliamentary tricks to age for purposes of ratification. raise new hurdles.

This amendment was a guarantee against any parliamentary quirk which would permit one or more of the treaties being approved and the others rejected.

to permit West Germany to rearm tance. ing an army of 500,000 men the enlarged seven-nation

big winter storm Monday night, as vote that rocked Mendes-France from a Radical Socialist deputy snow began falling after a day and alarmed Washington and Lon- that a subcommittee in each house

# peratures over the state dipped to as low as 3 degrees at Sidney 10 Board Cool On Health

Didn't Talk With Him, Rogers Says

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer The state Board of Health was

pointed by Gov. Robert Crosby to whole of a bill which has two investigate mental health condi- separate main sections—expansion tions in the state. A sub-committee of the physi-

cians on the board was named to conduct an investigation of mental be rearmed. degrees in the northwest and 25 in health education, which seemed to be the principal complaint with high after that the A sembly will Meanwhile, residents of the west- the report, and write the governor have yet another vote on the whole brief, unsuccessful revolt.

Health Department has been responsible for disbursement of fed- NATO, the return of sovereignty In Lincoln, agricultural officials eral funds for mental health edu- to West Germany and the Frenchwere jubilant over the western cation and their activities were German agreement on the Saar. not mentioned in the report.

#### Request Tabled Questioned by the board, Dr. E. rately.

A. Rogers, director, said that the investigating committee had never problems in the state or the con- editors of Associated Press memtribution they had made to im- ber newspapers and radio stations of the people of the state.

ported two inches and a trace re- to prescribe and use narcotics in their profession at least until such time as a copy of the bill is presented for study. Dr. Rogers was instructed to

notify all drug stores that commencing Jan. 1, 1955, disciplinary action will be taken on all who are convicted of violating the federal pure food and drug laws.

Finance Difficulties It was reported that the Bureau difficulties in financing from fees collected and it was decided to ask the Legislature to eliminate the 15 the permanent classification of the people. The other question, recharged in lieu of rent for office

It was also decided to increase CALL Colombia (P-Dispatches the fee for delinquent renewals of reaching here reported at least 25 licenses from \$1 to \$5 and make a many left homeless by a landslide cate and certified copies of li-

services.

#### The assembly adjourned for the brought in by Mendes - France in an effort to reverse the earlier de-The question of whether Mendes- feat-ratifying WEU and German The second will be on West Ger-

West in the defense of Europe al paragraph by paragraph and against communism. night was on individual articles.

The deputies appeared to be in NATO, it agreed by a show of premier on the unpopular issue

> They sat from 3 p.m. yesterday until almost 4 a.m. today, debating and then executing a series of votes and maneuvers.

The treaty on which the Assem- A heavy police guard kept antibly has gagged was the agreement ratification demonstrators at a dis-

Suggestion Accepted

man rearmanent, Mendes-France The Assembly, by a 280 to 259 accepted one important suggestion which saw light precipitation freeze don, defeated the WEU treaty last of Parliament have the right to eastern Nebraska highways to a Friday, and that issue remained give an opinion before the French the crucial one after the Assembly government can consent to a peacetime increase in the size of

> given the right to limit the size from the service Dec. 8. of the forces of West Germany

It was on WEU that the ma-Assembly hold a second reading Further east on 34, the officers on the measure it defeated last said, the glaze became more haz-

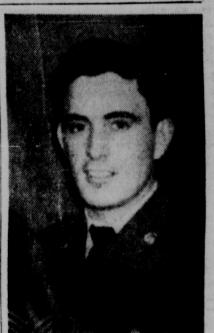
If the Assembly would add Italy and Germany to the five WEU nations-France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg-Germany would become a full shooting partner.

If Mendes-France gets by the WEU hurdle on second reading the Assembly will then vote on the of WEU and admission of West Germany into NATO. It is under WEU that West Germany would

If Mendes-France is still riding It was pointed out that the which provide for admission of West Germany into WEU and The Assembly already has approved the last two features sepa-

Mendes-France-voted the "Man proving mental health education -picked up 30 votes over his surprising setback last Friday when The board tabled a request from the deputies had balked at rearmchiropodists that they sponsor a ing Germany. This was the result bill that would permit chiropodists of a weekend of vigorous efforts at persuasion among the deputies.

> With 289 in his column last night, however, he still had only 46 per cent of the total Assembly membership on the side of admitting the Germans to the Atlantic Alli-



DONALD STEVENS

# Road Ice Lincolnite

## Car-Truck Crash On U.S. 34 Kills **Donald Stevens**

A thinly-glazed ice patch was blamed for the death of a Lincoln man in a car-truck collision two Monday

H, was killed when the car he was driving skidded across the highway's center line into the path of a westbound truck. The truck driver, Gerald A. Gibbs, 43, of Olney, Ill., was uninjured.

Stevens, the father of a 15-dayold daughter, was on his way to Kansas City to re-enlist in the Air Under the treaty the WEU is Force. He had been discharged

Investigating state patrolmen said the road ice was the first on the highway east out of Lincoln neuvering began early today when and speculated that Stevens was Mendes-France proposed that the probably unaware of its slickness.

> ardous. Gibbs' truck was owned by Kelly

Well Co., of Grand Island. Surviving Stevens are his wife, Charlotte; the infant daughter, Rose Marie; a twin sister, Dorothy Stevens; his father, Bryant Stevens of Indianola, Kan.; and two broth-

#### Colonel Arrested

QUITO, Ecuador (A)-Usually reliable sources said police have arrested Lt. Col. Jorge Echeverria, named by President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra as the ringleader in a plot last week to overthrow the government, and four others charged with taking part in the

# U.S. Wins **Davis Cup**

The United States Davis Cup team Monday night took the world tennis championship from Australia for the first time since 1950 by winning the first three matches of the series.

Favored Missouri beat Neround of the Big Seven basketball tournament.

Nebraska's Orange Bowl football preparations hit a snag in Miami when starting halfback Ron Clark was unable to run on an injured ankle.

For details, see Sports Pages

# Permanency Step Says Air Base of Exammining Boards is having May Be Used Commercially

One problem in connection with ership of the land to a vote of the apparently been solved.

Air Force that if the city gives for installations, stated that the the government fee simple title government would, in event of to the Base property, the govern- abandonment of the Base, return use of the field except in time of ing land disposition.

"extreme emergency." the question of government own- regard.

per cent of collections that now go Lincoln Air Force Base-use of the version of the land to the city if into the general fund. This is field by commercial airlines—has ever abandoned by the government, must still be solved. Mayor Clark Jeary has been The Air Force letter, signed by advised by the Department of the John M. Ferry, special assistant

This is one of two points Jeary he wants something more detailed

# McCarthy Gets Biggest Headlines Hits New Peak Police Will For Yule Mail

# Joe Tops 10 Best Stories Of Year

.. Segregation Court Ruling No. 2

By PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press General News Editor

The biggest news story of 1955 had all the elements of a Broadway smash hit. It had two big acts and a wonderful supporting cast. It had a record run and a record audience.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's feud with the United States Army and his condemnation by the United States Senate was the big headliner of the year. A real melodrama of politics with dramatic scenes off the main stage wings, it was topped near year's end with the Wisconsin senator's open break with President Eisenhower.

The Supreme Court's decision that racial segretation in public schools was unconstitutional was ranked the second biggest story of the year by editors in the annual Associated Press poll, but it didn't come close to harvesting the emotions and headlines devoted to Mc-Carthy and his battles. The Army hearings starred McCarthy and Joseph Welch, attorney for the Army, and millions saw and heard it over TV and radio. Together with the censure hearings, which brought condemnation by a 67 to 22 vote against McCarthy for abusing Congressional committees, the McCarthy feuds required 61 days of official testiomony.

No other story, except for past wars and daily weather forecasts. ever achieved such records for sustained Page 1 play in American newspapers. At the finish, the Republican party, like the Communist-hunting senator, had one arm in a sling with the 1956 presidential elections not very far away.

How and When Undecided 2. The Supreme Court's decision

in May was unanimous. It held! states do not have the right to Red captivity. separate Negro and white people in different public schools. The held up due to the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson, to decide how and when to end the practice.

3. On March 1, an almost unbelievable thing happened. Four fanatics seated in the House of Representatives gallery in Washington, suddenly shouted, "Free Puerto Rico!", waved their flag and began shooting. When the wild fusillade of some 20 shots had ended, blood was spilled in the honored legislative chamber. Five congressmen were wounded.

It Was Close

4. When the votes were counted. the nation discovered it had held one of the closest off-season elecwon control of the House and Senmargins run up against the party here. in power in non-presidential year

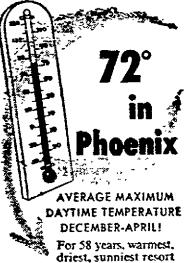
grew hotter in many places. 5. This was the West's biggest

diplomatic triumph of the yearnine anti-Communist allies Oct. 21 pean Union. The pact to bring the structor in New York colleges. Bonn Republic into the Western European Union followed agreement by American, British, French and West German ministers on terms to end nearly 10 years of occupation of Germany.

6. There was defeat as well as triumph. The greatest defeat for the West was the fall of Dien Bien Phu to the Communists. The Last Cork

7. The loss of Dien Bien Phu pulled the last cork of French and West resistance in Indochina and brought the peace settlement, the tutions. seventh biggest story. It also brought with it the rise to power and world influence of a new star for France - Premier Mendes-

8. Hurricanes set a record for death and damage to the East Coast. Hurricanes Carol and Edna caused nearly 100 deaths and \$500,-000,000 damage to New York and New England, but before the debris could be cleaned up another and more disastrous one named Hazel struck. Hazel killed more than 100 persons from South Caro-



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and The Valley Of The Sun

# The Year's Best

1. McCarthy - Army hearings and censure case. 2. Supreme court bans school

3. Five congressmen shot by Puerto Rican Nationalists.

4. Democrats win House and 5. Signing of pacts to arm

6. Fall of Dien Bien Phu.

7. Geneva conference and Indochina settlement.

8. East Coast hurricanes g. Korean war prisoner exchange completed.

10. Atoms for peace plan.

lina, where it first hit the mainland, to Canada.

prisoner exchange finally was com- only have been overcome by sheer pleted. The story, rated ninth, had courage. many tragic consequences as 21 nounced their homeland while in bulbar and spinal. With the help

ruling did not end segregation at Eisenhower's plan to share the almost completely. once, but set further hearings, now atoms for peace instead of hoarding them for war.

# Sanford Bates **Begins Study**

Sanford Bates, internationally known penologist, Monday began a survey of the three penal institutions in Nebraska at the request. of the Board of Control. He said he expected the task would require 'four or five days.'

It was disclosed by the board that the Newark, N.J., prison management veteran would study tions in history. The Democrats the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln and the Women's Reformatory at ate, but by nothing like the average | York as well as the penitentiary

He met with the board for a brief briefing before going to the All but one of the remaining Big penitentiary. He questioned the Ten news stories of the year were board closely on the manner in concerned with the cold war that which insane prisoners are handled in the state.

Bates is a former director of all federal prisons and previous to the historic agreement reached by that time was warden of eastern prisons. He is now a consultant on formation of the Western Euro- to New York officials and an in-

Bates declined to talk about his assignment here and the board explained that he would "have nothing to say" until the study is completed. He was invited to Nebraska aft-

er a committee of citizens made a study for Gov. Robert Crosby which was highly critical of penitentiary operations and recommended a change in the prison administrative personnel.

The report was generally favorable on the other two penal insti-William Diers, chairman of the

board, said Bates would be paid \$100 a day for making the investigation and recommendations.

Diers, a Democrat, has served longer on the board than any previous member. Speculation has arisen over whether he will be reoppointed by Gov.-elect Victor E. Anderson when his term expires

The former Gresham merchant, served four terms in the Legislature and was elected speaker. He has announced that he will not completed.

ture convenes. Anderson and Diers or investment. have conferred, but both refuse to Company Attorney Lloyd Marti man will get the appointment. It objecting to the ordinance.

#### Stable Parking

HOUSTON, Tex. UP-They've torn down the old stable for Wells-Fargo stage coach horses to make way for a parking lot. The ancient building in downtown Houston hasn't been used as a stable for

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Soldier Dad, Plucky Mom Happy

Army Cpl. and Mrs. Doyle Beavers beam over week-old cured leave and a military flight from Germany to be at his wife's side for the Christmas week

# Family Has 'Real Christmas' Overcoming Past Hardships

By DICK SIMONSON Star Staff Writer

Beavers arrived home from Germany in time to be present for Wednesday.

But that isn't the whole story. Behind it is a train of circum-9. In January, the Korean war stances and events which could

Two years ago, Mrs. Beaver American prisoners of war re- contracted polio-in fact, two types of modern therapy and her own 10. The 10th biggest story was determination, the young woman one of hope. It was President has overcome the dread malady

"I am sort of anxious to resume my swimming," she said from her hospital bed-taking her eyes mo-

# Gas Rates Increased 12½ Pct.

## Wholesale Jump Pushes Rate Up; Immediate Effect

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

accordance with an ordinance passed by the City Council. The ordinance carries the emer-

gency clause which permits Central ance Company. Electric and Gas Co. to place the new rates into effect immediately after publication of the ordinance. The increase was granted as the result of an increase in wholesale rates from Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha.

This wholesale increase will cost This wholesale increase will cost Central \$8,128,405 of which \$489,000 Wednesday Rites is applicable to the Lincoln system. Only a part of this increase, however, is expected to be finally approved by the Federal Power Com-

The difference between the rates charged now and the rate finally approved by the FPC will have to be refunded to customers. The Council cut out a proposal by Central that such refunds be made through reduced rates rather than direct refunds to individual cus-

Central had expressed the hope of saving certain bookkeeping and buquerque hospital Monday. accounting costs by refunding through rate reductions.

Also knocked out by the Council was a Central proposal for automatic adjustments of retail rates in accordance with wholesale rates. Mayor Clark Jeary stated that the city feels it "wants to have a look" at all changes in retail rates rather than using an automatic ad-

justment system. The 12.5 per cent increase is a serve another six-year term but cut of some \$32,000 a year in the might consider re-appointment for amount of the increase requested a short period until the program of by Central to meet higher wholerehabilitating state institutions is sale costs. Jeary stated, however, that the rate approved by the Appointment has to be m a d e Counci would still give Central a within 20 days after the Legisla- 6 per cent return on its rate base

state the topic of conversation. One stated that while not what Central rumor is current that an Omaha had asked for, the company is not

must be a Democrat to maintain Debate now without higher rethe bi-partisan makeup of the tail rates would be costly to Central as the new wholesale rates go into effect Dec. 27.



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mentarily from tiny Joy Ellen. Swimming is in itself a form of black lunch bucket and a note at Thanks to Uncle Sam, Cpl. Doyle therapy for victims of the disease. teller Max Paulson. Cpl. Beavers, 23, who was stationed with the Ninth Army Divi-

> the time of his daughter's Caesar- told him to "fill it up." ean birth at a local hospital. He was ordered overseas last spring shortly after he married 21year-old Joyce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hobbs of 3840 C.

ers will be stationed at Fort Sheri-"We don't know if the baby and I'll be able to join him or not," the young mother said. Both patients are "fine," according to doctors, and plan to Leave the hospital this

But right now at least, they are together. And words can't describe the aura of happiness surrounding the new parents and their little

They'd had a "real" Christmas."

## W. M. Lambert Dies At Age Of 46

William Miles Lambert, 46, former Auburn attorney, died sud- ago had a burglar alarm that now Fremont far into the night. The had been suspended until Monday denly at his Wausau, Wis., home. is not in use and not operating. bus station, railroad station, rail to permit Gies, a trucker, to get

A University of Nebraska gradu-Retail gas rates in Lincoln will ate, Mr. Lambert received his law be raised 12.5 per cent this week in degree from the University of Wisconsin. He served until his death as the associate general counsel for the Employers' Mutual Insur-

> Survivors are a son, William, Jr.; wife, Margaret; sisters, Vada and Doris Lambert of Lincoln, Mrs. Howard Furlong and Mrs. Harry Goetz, both of Omaha; and a cousin, W. V. Lambert of Lincoln.

# Set For Krupicka

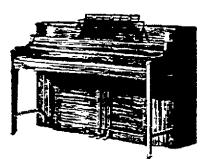
Funeral services for Raymond A. Krupicka. 27, of 3720 Adams, who was killed in an automobile held up. The bandit apparently collision near Socorro, N. M. Sat- picked on the window with the least urday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Home in Exeter. Burial will be in Milligan

Mrs. Krupīcka, 25, injured in the same crash. was reported in "satisfactory" condition with "severe facial cuts and bruises in an Al-

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# Rush Hour Holdup Nets \$1,537

against Nebraska's 93 counties. Although Monday was deadline day for answers, attorneys have

City Bank Job By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer FREMONT, Neb. - A "lunchbucket" bandit who made off with \$1,537 in a dinner pail from the First National Bak of Fremont and made his getaway on foot Monday was still at large early Tuesday.

Cash Taken In

Lunchbox; 1st

The daring noon-hour holdup was pulled during the bank's rush period. It was estimated there were 15 to 20 people in the bank at the time. -The robber, described as about

25 years old, dark hair, 5 foot seven inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, waited his turn in line behind depositors before demanding the money. He thrust a used

Paulson said the man kept his right hand in his jacket pocket ton and Wheeler. the birth of his little girl last sion in West Germany, received and nudged it toward the teller's special permission for 30 days' cage, indicating he held a gun. furlough in order to be home at Paulson said he acted nervous and filed demurrers.

Threatening Note

money in the drawer. I have a gun pointed at your head. And Now, however, with only six five minutes or I promise I will months' service remaining, Beav- come back to see you."

> Oklahoma bank robber Charles Ar- counters as if making out a dethur Floyd who operated in the posit slip.

> Paulson said he didn't know if the robber had a gun, "but I officer, Al Nore, whose offices are wasn't going to take any chances." up above the bank, said the man Said the teller, who has worked at who robbed Paulson stopped him the bank for a year, "he said he in the lobby and chatted with him had a gun and that was good for several minutes. Nore said enough for me."

ber left, he followed him to the A bank officer, A. C. Sidner, door shouting news of the holdup, said he noted the robber on his three traffic violation charges and followed the man through the way out, walking casually, and He was found guilty on the speedbusiness district for a block, but was unaware that a holdup had ing charges by District Judge L. ost him when he turned west. Burglar Alarm Inoperative

police station, until five years tinued combing the area around jail sentence. The jail sentence Police Chief Robert F. Millard

immediately set up road blocks with his force of 17 men and held a close check for approximately an hour. He was joined by the State Safety Patrol under Capt. Ervin Schottler and Sheriff Pelham Mc-Gee of Dodge County. FBI agents under Bill Williams,

investigated the robbery. Fingerprints were taken from the note itself, which the robber left, and the sill in front of the teller's cage. J. M. Sorensen, executive vice president, who disclosed the exact loss, said the robber got the money in small bills from 20's on down.

special agent in charge at Omaha,

Teller Had Less Cash There were three other tellers on duty at the time Paulson was money in its compartment. According to bank officials, the window next to Paulson's held several thousand dollars more than Paulson's.

The bank is situated at 5th and Main in Fremont and is in the heart of the downtown business

# **More Counties** File Heintze **Suit Answers**

Three more counties-bringing dled first and fourth-class mail, the total to 16-filed answers Mon- both incoming and outgoing, total-State Treasurer Frank Heintze with 2,081,159 for the similar 1953

agreed not to hold in default any county not answering that early. The latest three counties to file,

which entered special appearance objecting to jurisdiction of the Lancaster District Court in the matter and an improper joinder of parties, were Stanton, Wheeler and Greeley Counties. Heintze, in his declaratory judg-

ment action, seeks court determination of the proper distribution of gas tax money to the coun-

He has deposited \$2,895,973.98, representing gas tax funds collected but not distributed, with the

Mist counties answering the suit to date filed special appearances, objecting to the Lancaster district court's jurisdiction in the case. Counties in this category include Harlan, Sioux, Scotts Bluff, Douglas, Cherry, Greeley, Loup, Stan-

Garfield County filed a general denial; Adams and Clay Counties

section. It is one of three banks car. in the city, none of which previous-The note said: "Give me all the ly had been held up, according to Police Chief Millard.

Floyd," famous call name of the ber standing by one of the bank's age. Stopped, Chatted

A farm management company

"it seemed funny he was getting coln, Monday surrendered himself Paulson added that when the rob- friendly with me."

taken place.

houses were being checked. Paulson, 27, formerly is from Genoa. His parents now live in Stromsburg.



# Post Office

The Lincoln Post Office in 1954 chalked up a new all-time record for Christmas mailing.

Supt. of Mails Gerald Jones estimated the final figures for the more than the 1953 record.

During the 1954 season, Dec. 1 through 26, the Lincoln office han-

During the Dec. 10 to 23 "peak" mailing period, the Lincoln office handled 4,700,053 pieces of mail as compared with 4,466,311 for the same period in 1953. Parcel post totalled 17,234 sacks as compared future personnel and equipment with 15,015 for the previous year. Peak days for first-class mail were Dec. 17 for incoming mail

The break-down in pounds for 1954 and 1953 with the percentage of increase follows:

and Dec. 20 for out-going.

Class 1954 Incoming— 1st 149,763 4th 1,029,047

#### 10-Vehicle Crash On Icy Highway Hurts Iowa Tot

A Bettendorf, Ia., child received a bruised head in a 10 vehicle the present operation is wholly incrash about four miles east of Elmwood on U.S. Highway 34, Safety Patrolman reported.

Trooper B. A. Molcyk of Lincoln identified the little girl as Diane Taylor, daughter of Richard R. Taylor, the driver of the first The nine-auto and one auto trans-

port pileup occurred near the bottom of a hill and was blamed on Paulson said he felt something the icy highway. Three cars owned hurry. Don't sound an alarm for was wrong when the robber started by Richard E. Pyle, Lincoln, Hartoward his window, just after he old J. Norris, Lincoln, and George finished taking a deposit from a F. Kimmey. Lincoln Air Force The note was signed "Pretty Boy woman. He said he saw the rob- Base, received considerable dam-Two cars collided originally and

the drivers of the other cars were unable to stop, Molcyk said.

#### Lincolnite Begins Speeding Term OMAHA (A)-John Gies, 37, Lin-

to Douglas County authorities and began a 25-day jail sentence on Ross Newkirk, who fined him \$300 Police, who got a call on the and suspended his driver's licence The bank, three blocks from the robbery around 12:10 p.m., confor five months in addition to the road yard and hotels, and rooming his affairs in order.



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today-on all newsstands.

# Survey Of Be Made \*

A detailed study of some of the operations of the Lincoln Police seasonal mailing at 5 to 8 per cent Department has been approved

by the City Council. The study will be made by the traffic institute of Northwestern University, Eyanston, Ill. It was day to the gas tax suit brought by ling 2,154,448 pounds as compared the director of the institute, George C. Bowers, who recommended after a preliminary survey that

> Bowers recommended further study on the following six points: 1. To determine the current and

additional study is needed.

2. Evaluate operation policies and procedures.

3. Re-align and make more effective the traffic records opera-

4. Analyze the training pro-

accounting system for traffic cita-6. Qutline and suggest immedi-

Bowers stated that his report was not intended "to indicate that efficient. Annazing progress has been made in the Police Department in the face of a growing problem and a marked personnel shortage. However, with a growing problem, manifested by the expansion of the Air Base, there is urgent need to re-examine present activity and to prepare a plan by which the program and the expansion of the Police Department can be guided throughout the next

All work by the institute is done on a cost basis with a maximum price of \$3,500 set on the detailed Lincoln study. Mayor Clark Jeary said he will begin negotiations immediately to get the work under

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ate and long range improvements in all phases of the traffic supervision program.

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# McCarthy Gets Biggest Headlines Hits New Peak For Yule Mail Ro Marden

# Joe Tops 10 Best Stories Of Year

## ... Segregation Court Ruling No. 2

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

Associated Press General News Editor
The biggest news story of 1955 had all the elements of a Broadway smash hit. It had two big acts and a wonderful supporting cast. It had a record run and a record audience.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's feud with the United States Army and his condemnation by the United States Senate was the big headliner of the year. A real melodrama of politics with dramatic scenes off the main stage wings, it was topped near year's end with the Wisconsin senator's open break with President Eisenhower.

The Year's Best

1. McCarthy - Army hearings

2. Supreme court bans school

3. Five congressmen shot by

4. Democrats win House and

5. Signing of pacts to arm

7. Geneva conference and In-

9. Korean war prisoner ex-

6. Fall of Dien Bien Phu.

8. East Coast hurricanes

10. Atoms for peace plan.

dochina settlement.

change completed.

land, to Canada.

ing them for war.

"four or five days."

handled in the state.

completed.

**Begins Study** 

of the Board of Control. He said

he expected the task would require

It was disclosed by the board

that the Newark, N.J., prison

management veteran would study

tentiary operations and recom-

mended a change in the prison ad-

able on the other two penal insti-

William Diers, chairman of the

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-They've torn

down the old stable for Wells-Fargo

stage coach horses to make way

for a parking lot. The ancient

building in downtown Houston

hasn't been used as a stable for

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gation and recommendations.

ministrative personnel.

Puerto Rican Nationalists.

and censure case.

segregation.

Germany.

The Supreme Court's decision that racial segretation in public schools was unconstitutional was ranked the second biggest story of the year by editors in the annual Associated Press poll, but it didn't come close to harvesting the emotions and headlines devoted to Mc-Carthy and his battles. The Army hearings starred McCarthy and Joseph Welch, attorney for the Army, and millions saw and heard it over TV and radio. Together with the censure hearings, which brought condemnation by a 67 to 22 vote against McCarthy for abusing Congressional committees, the McCarthy feuds required 61 days of official testiomony.

No other story, except for past wars and daily weather forecasts, ever achieved such records for sustained Page 1 play in American newspapers. At the finish, the Republican party, like the Communist-hunting senator, had one arm in a sling with the 1956 presidential elections not very far away. How and When Undecided

2. The Supreme Court's decision in May was unanimous. It held states do not have the right to Red captivity. separate Negro and white people in different public schools. The ruling did not end segregation at Eisenhower's plan to share the almost completely. once, but set further hearings, now held up due to the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson, to decide how and when to end the practice. and when to end the practice.

3. On March 1, an almost un- Sanford Bates

believable thing happened. Four fanatics seated in the House of Representatives gallery in Washington, suddenly shouted, "Free Puerto Rico!", waved their flag known penologist, Monday began and began shooting. When the wild fusillade of some 20 shots had ended, blood was spilled in the honored legislative chamber. Five congressmen were wounded.

It Was Close 4. When the votes were counted

the nation discovered it had held tions in history. The Democrats the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln won control of the House and Sen- and the Women's Reformatory at ate, but by nothing like the average York as well as the penitentiary margins run up against the party here. in power in non-presidential year

concerned with the cold war that which insane prisoners are grew hotter in many places.

5. This was the West's biggest the historic agreement reached by that time was warden of eastern nine anti-Communist allies Oct. 21 on formation of the Western Euro- to New York officials and an inpean Union. The pact to bring the structor in New York colleges. Bonn Republic into the Western European Union followed agreement by American, British, French and West German ministers on nothing to say" until the study is terms to end nearly 10 years of occupation of Germany.

6. There was defeat as well as triumph. The greatest defeat for the West was the fall of Dien Bien which was highly critical of peni-Phu to the Communists.

The Last Cork 7. The loss of Dien Bien Phu pulled the last cork of French and West resistance in Indochina and brought the peace settlement, the tutions. seventh biggest story. It also brought with it the rise to power and world influence of a new star \$100 a day for making the investifor France - Premier Mendes-France.

8. Hurricanes set a record for death and damage to the East Coast. Hurricanes Carol and Edna caused nearly 100 deaths and \$500,-000,000 damage to New York and New England, but before the debris could be cleaned up another and more disastrous one named Hazel struck. Hazel killed more than 100 persons from South Caro- has announced that he will not



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PHOENIX, ARIZONA and The Valley Of The Sun



Soldier Dad, Plucky Mom Happy Army Cpl. and Mrs. Doyle

Beavers beam over week-old daughter, Joy Ellen. Beavers secured leave and a military flight from Germany to be at his wife's side for the Christmas week event. (Star Photo.)

# Family Has 'Real Christmas' Overcoming Past Hardships

By DICK SIMONSON Star Staff Writer

Beavers arrived home from Germany in time to be present for the birth of his little girl last sion in West Germany, received

But that isn't the whole story. lina, where it first hit the main-Behind it is a train of circum-9. In January, the Korean war stances and events which could ean birth at a local hospital. prisoner exchange finally was com- only have been overcome by sheer pleted. The story, rated ninth, had courage.

Two years ago, Mrs. Beaver many tragic consequences as 21 American prisoners of war re- contracted polio-in fact, two types nounced their homeland while in -bulbar and spinal. With the help of modern therapy and her own 10. The 10th biggest story was determination, the young woman one of hope. It was President has overcome the dread malady

atoms for peace instead of hoard- "I am sort of anxious to resume my swimming," she said from her hospital bed-taking her eyes mo-

## **Gas Rates** Sanford Bates, internationally Increased a survey of the three penal institutions in Nebraska at the request

# Wholesale Jump **Immediate Effect**

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer Retail gas rates in Lincoln will

He met with the board for a Ten news stories of the year were board closely on the manner in passed by the City Council. The ordinance carries the emer-

gency clause which permits Central Electric and Gas Co. to place the Bates is a former director of all diplomatic triumph of the year- federal prisons and previous to new rates into effect immediately after publication of the ordinance. The increase was granted as the prisons. He is now a consultant result of an increase in wholesale rates from Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. Bates declined to talk about his This wholesale increase will cost assignment here and the board

explained that he would "have is applicable to the Lincoln system. Only a part of this increase, however, is expected to be finally ap-He was invited to Nebraska aftproved by the Federal Power Comer a committee of citizens made a study for Gov. Robert Crosby

The difference between the rates charged now and the rate finally approved by the FPC will have to be refunded to customers. The Council cut out a proposal by Cen-The report was generally favor- tral that such refunds be made through reduced rates rather than direct refunds to individual cus-

board, said Bates would be paid Central had expressed the hope of saving certain bookkeeping and accounting costs by refunding

Diers, a Democrat, has served through rate reductions. longer on the board than any pre-Also knocked out by the Council vious member. Speculation has was a Central proposal for autoarisen over whether he will be re- matic adjustments of retail rates oppointed by Gov.-elect Victor E. in accordance with wholesale rates. Anderson when his term expires Mayor Clark Jeary stated that

The former Gresham merchant, look" at all changes in retail rates served four terms in the Legislarather than using an automatic adture and was elected speaker. He justment system. The 12.5 per cent increase is a serve another six-year term but cut of some \$32,000 a year in the might consider re-appointment for amount of the increase requested a short period until the program of by Central to meet higher whole-

rehabilitating state institutions is sale costs. Jeary stated, however, that the rate approved by the Appointment has to be m a d e Counci would still give Central a within 20 days after the Legisla- 6 per cent return on its rate base ture convenes. Anderson and Diers or investment. have conferred, but both refuse to Company Attorney Lloyd Marti state the topic of conversation. One stated that while not what Central rumor is current that an Omaha had asked for, the company is not

man will get the appointment. It objecting to the ordinance. must be a Democrat to maintain Debate now without higher rethe bi-partisan makeup of the tail rates would be costly to Cen-

tral as the new wholesale rates go into effect Dec. 27. Stable Parking



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mentarily from tiny Joy Ellen. Swimming is in itself a form of Thanks to Uncle Sam, Cpl. Doyle therapy for victims of the disease. teller Max Paulson. Cpl. Beavers, 23, who was stationed with the Ninth Army Divi-

> He was ordered overseas last spring shortly after he married 21and Mrs. E. T. Hobbs of 3840 C.

months' service remaining, Beav- come back to see you." ers will be stationed at Fort Sheri-

I'll be able to join him or not," the young mother said. Both patients are "fine," according to doctors, and plan to leave the hospital this But right now at least, they are

together. And words can't describe the aura of happiness surrounding the new parents and their little They'd had a "real" Christmas."

# W. M. Lambert Pushes Rate Up; Dies At Age Of 46

William Miles Lambert, 46, former Auburn attorney, died sud- ago had a burglar alarm that now Fremont far into the night. The had been suspended until Monday denly at his Wausau, Wis., home. A University of Nebraska gradu-

ate, Mr. Lambert received his law brief briefing before going to the be raised 12.5 per cent this week in degree from the University of Wis-All but one of the remaining Big penitentiary. He questioned the accordance with an ordinance consin. He served until his death for the Employers' Mutual Insurance Company. Survivors are a son, William,

Jr.: wife, Margaret; sisters, Vada and Doris Lambert of Lincoln, Mrs. Howard Furlong and Mrs. Harry Goetz, both of Omaha; and a cousin, W. V. Lambert of Lincoln.

# Central \$8,128,405 of which \$489,000 Wednesday Rites

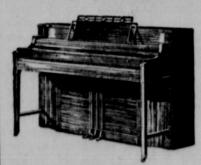
Funeral services for Raymond A. Krupicka, 27, of 3720 Adams, who was killed in an automobile held up. The bandit apparently collision near Socorro, N. M., Sat- picked on the window with the least urday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Home in Exeter. Burial will be in Milligan next to Paulson's held several thou-Cemetery.

Mrs. Krupicka, 25, injured in the same crash, was reported in "satisfactory" condition with "severe facial cuts and bruises in an Albuquerque hospital Monday.

Pre-Inventory

# Mayor Clark Jeary stated that the city feels it "wants to have a look" at all changes in retail rates

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Lunchbox; 1st

City Bank Job

Holdup

# **Rush Hour** File Heintze **Suit Answers** Nets \$1,537

against Nebraska's 93 counties. Although Monday was deadline

The latest three counties to file.

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer FREMONT, Neb. - A "lunchbucket" bandit who made off with \$1,537 in a dinner pail from the First National Bak of Fremont Greeley Counties. and made his getaway on foot

Monday was still at large early The daring noon-hour holdup was pulled during the bank's rush period. It was estimated there were 15 to 20 people in the bank at

The robber, described as about 25 years old, dark hair, 5 foot Mist counties answering the suit seven inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, waited his turn in line behind depositors before demanding the money. He thrust a used

Paulson said the man kept his right hand in his jacket pocket and nudged it toward the teller's special permission for 30 days' cage, indicating he held a gun. furlough in order to be home at Paulson said he acted nervous and the time of his daughter's Caesar- told him to "fill it up."

#### Threatening Note

The note said: "Give me all the money in the drawer. I have a Police Chief Millard. year-old Joyce, daughter of Dr. gun pointed at your head. And

thur Floyd who operated in the posit slip.

Paulson said he didn't know if enough for me." Paulson added that when the rob- friendly with me."

ber left, he followed him to the door shouting news of the holdup, said he noted the robber on his three traffic violation charges. and followed the man through the way out, walking casually, and He was found guilty on the speedbusiness district for a block, but was unaware that a holdup had ing charges by District Judge L. lost him when he turned west. Burglar Alarm Inoperative

police station, until five years is not in use and not operating. Police Chief Robert F. Millard

immediately set up road blocks with his force of 17 men and held a close check for approximately an hour. He was joined by the State as the associate general counsel Safety Patrol under Capt. Ervin Schottler and Sheriff Pelham Mc-Gee of Dodge County.

FBI agents under Bill Williams, special agent in charge at Omaha, investigated the robbery. Fingerprints were taken from the note itself, which the robber left, and the sill in front of the teller's cage. J. M. Sorensen, executive vice president, who disclosed the exact loss, said the robber got the money

in small bills from 20's on down.

Teller Had Less Cash There were three other tellers on duty at the time Paulson was money in its compartment. According to bank officials, the window sand dollars more than Paulson's.

The bank is situated at 5th and Main in Fremont and is in the heart of the downtown business

the total to 16-filed answers Monday to the gas tax suit brought by

day for answers, attorneys have agreed not to hold in default any county not answering that early.

which entered special appearance objecting to jurisdiction of the Lancaster District Court in the matter and an improper joinder of parties, were Stanton, Wheeler and

Heintze, in his declaratory judg- of increase follows: ment action, seeks court deter- Class mination of the proper distribution of gas tax money to the coun-

He has deposited \$2,895,973.98, representing gas tax funds collected but not distributed, with the

to date filed special appearances, Hurts lowg Tot objecting to the Lancaster district court's jurisdiction in the case. Counties in this category include Counties in this category include the crash about four miles east of Harlan, Sioux, Scotts Bluff, Doug-crash about four miles east of efficient. Amazing progress has been made in the Police Departblack lunch bucket and a note at ton and Wheeler.

Garfield County filed a general denial: Adams and Clay Counties filed demurrers.

section. It is one of three banks car. in the city, none of which previously had been held up, according to

Paulson said he felt something hurry. Don't sound an alarm for was wrong when the robber started by Richard E. Pyle, Lincoln, Har-Now, however, with only six five minutes or I promise I will toward his window, just after he old J. Norris, Lincoln, and George finished taking a deposit from a F. Kimmey, Lincoln Air Force The note was signed "Pretty Boy woman. He said he saw the rob- Base, received considerable dam- on a cost basis with a maximum Floyd," famous call name of the ber standing by one of the bank's age. "We don't know if the baby and Oklahoma bank robber Charles Ar- counters as if making out a de-

A farm management company the robber had a gun, "but I officer, Al Nore, whose offices are wasn't going to take any chances." up above the bank, said the man Said the teller, who has worked at who robbed Paulson stopped him the bank for a year, "he said he in the lobby and chatted with him had a gun and that was good for several minutes. Nore said "it seemed funny he was getting coln, Monday surrendered himself A bank officer, A. C. Sidner,

Police, who got a call on the and suspended his driver's licence taken place. The bank, three blocks from the robbery around 12:10 p.m., con- for five months in addition to the tinued combing the area around jail sentence. The jail sentence

> road yard and hotels, and rooming his affairs in order. houses were being checked. Paulson, 27, formerly is from Genoa. His parents now live in Stromsburg.



Supt. of Mails Gerald Jones estimated the final figures for the seasonal mailing at 5 to 8 per cent Department has been approved more than the 1953 record.

During the 1954 season, Dec. 1 through 26, the Lincoln office handled first and fourth-class mail, both incoming and outgoing, total- University, Eyanston, Ill. It was ling 2,154,448 pounds as compared the director of the institute, George State Treasurer Frank Heintze with 2,081,159 for the similar 1953 C. Bowers, who recommended period.

During the Dec. 10 to 23 "peak" mailing period, the Lincoln office additional study is needed. handled 4,700,053 pieces of mail as compared with 4,466,311 for the same period in 1953. Parcel post totalled 17,234 sacks as compared with 15,015 for the previous year. Peak days for first-class mail were Dec. 17 for incoming mail

and Dec. 20 for out-going. The break-down in pounds for 1954 and 1953 with the percentage

1954 149,763 1,029,047

# 10-Vehicle Crash On Icy Highway

A Bettendorf, Ia., child received a bruised head in a 10 vehicle the present operation is wholly in-Safety Patrolman reported.

Trooper B. A. Molcyk of Lincoln identified the little girl as Diane Taylor, daughter of Richard R. Taylor, the driver of the first

The nine-auto and one auto transport pileup occurred near the bottom of a hill and was blamed on the icy highway. Three cars owned

Two cars collided originally and the drivers of the other cars were said he will begin negotiations imunable to stop, Molcyk said.

#### **Lincolnite Begins** Speeding Term OMAHA (P)-John Gies, 37, Lin-

to Douglas County authorities and began a 25-day jail sentence on Ross Newkirk, who fined him \$300 bus station, railroad station, rail- to permit Gies, a trucker, to get



She's blond, blue-eyed and beautiful. See how Diane Macom turned herself from a dowdy fatty (160 lbs.) into a tiny-waisted beauty (110 lbs.) and gained an active modeling career.

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reducing . . . twenty-one tasty, low-calorie, varied, low-cost menus, plus tips on good grooming. Don't miss "I Was a Hopeless Fatty ... Now I'm a Model" ... another popular Beauty Biography. In the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today-on all newsstands.

A detailed study of some of the operations of the Lincoln Police by the City Council.

The study will be made by the traffic institute of Northwestern after a preliminary survey that

Bowers recommended further study on the following six points: 1. To determine the current and future personnel and equipment

2. Evaluate operation policies and procedures.

3. Re-align and make more effective the traffic records opera-

4. Analyze the training pro-

5. Provide a modern, efficient accounting system for traffic cita-

6. Qutline and suggest immediate and long range improvements in all phases of the traffic supervision program.

Bowers stated that his report was not intended "to indicate that ment in the face of a growing problem and a marked personnel shortage. However, with a growing problem, manifested by the expansion of the Air Base, there is urgent need to re-examine present activity and to prepare a slan by which the program and the expansion of the Police Department can be guided throughout the next

All work by the institute is done price of \$3,500 set on the detailed Lincoln study. Mayor Clark Jeary mediately to get the work under

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single patient.

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP

TESSE A

By The Associated Press America's motorists set a ghastly new two-day record during the Christmas holiday weekend when 391 died in traffic tragedies - and an over-all total of 514 accident victims was reported.

Automobiles accounted for the great majority of fatalities but 63 persons died in fires during the 54-hour, 2-day period. Falls, bullets. drownings and miscellaneous mishaps accounted for 60 others. That figure included one small boy who died with a lollypop wedged in his

One fire which lashed out when kerosene was splashed in a wood stove took 12 lives at Parkin, Ark: There were no such single mass disasters on the highways, but state traffic death tolls for the period were heavy in some sections. Texas counted 35 traffic deaths, California 29, and Pennsylvania 25.

#### None In Nebraska

In contrast, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island: Vermont and Wyoming got through the weekend with no ac cident deaths.

The National Safety Council estimated several days before the holiday that 370 persons would be killed in traffic.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, said: "Certainly there must be a better way for a civilized ty Court to burglary of a fraternation to spend Christmas than by killing more than 500 innocent people on the highways and in their own homes. We can only hope that the shock of this toll will result in greater care, courtesy and common sense over New Year's."

The over-all hourly rate of accibreaking into the Phi Kappa Tau | ployment, has been approved by dent deaths from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday throughout the nation was 9.44. This compared ton last Friday. with 7.77 deaths per hour during the catastrophic four-day observ- teen-ager also on Christmas leave ance of Independence Day in 1950 from the industrial school, were when 793 persons were killed by apprended near Seward in a stolen accidents.

#### City Light Fund Distribution OK

The City Council has approved on the Commercial Light fund for in a burglary of a 1345 G apartpayments in lieu of taxes for 1954.

The payment represents 5 per taken cent of the gross revenue for the Light Department for the 1953-54 fiscal year. The in lieu payment will be distributed according to the mill levy of the various sub-divisions, with the state receiving \$6,-309.41, the county \$2,969.02, the Sanitary District \$1,496.43, the school district \$25,269.25 and the petit larceny. city \$9,802.46.

#### Fenton, Kinsey Watch Legislature For City

Councilmen Joseph Fenton and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey have been named as the City Council's legislative committee.

The Council members will meet with representatives of the board of Sanitary District 1 to discuss proposed bills for the state Legislature governing the sanitary sewer responsibilities of the city and district and a sewage charge

Fenton and Kinsey will also be advised by City Attorney Jack Pace of all bills introduced at the 1955 legislative session affecting the city of Lincoln.



Extending a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Magnuson (right) are these Beatrice Chamber of Commerce members and officials: (left to right) Mrs.

Youths Enter

Pleas On Frat

House Burglary

Two Lincoln teen-agers have

pleaded guilty in Lancaster Coun-

nity house, but a 20-year-old youth

also charged has pleaded innocent.

fraternity house at 5305 Hunting-

The younger youth, and a third

The third teen-ager will be re-

Police said a record player and

clock were taken from the frater-

nity house and that the 18 and 17-

year-old youths were also involved

ment house, where a watch, elec-

tric razor and three lighters were

The 20-year-old youth, John Rich-

Boy With Too

His Last Wish

Many Gifts Gets

CHICAGO (#)-Seven-year-old

Steven Lewis got so many Christ-

mas gifts he asked his nurse to give the bulk of them to other

patients in the children's ward

In all, there were 700 cards,

books, toys and gaines he re-

ceived from relatives, neighbors

and others. They were distributed

"I can't keep them all my-

Steven died of leukemia the

self," Steven said. "There's too

throughout the ward.

day after Christmas.

much for one little boy."

at Illinois Research Hospital.

house break-in.

turned to Kearney, authorities said.

vehicle by the Safety Patrol.

Minor Blaine Tuggle, 18, of 229

Charles Madison, Joe Fuks, and formerly served in a similar ca-Mrs. Katherine Roush.

Oil Heater Stolen-Theft of a \$25

oil heater from a house near Sec-

ond and Fairchild has been re-

owner, Roland Chase of 400 Hart-

ley, said entrance to the house was

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Settlement Approved-A \$451.50

lump sum settlement to Stephen

Wadlow's Monuary.-Adv.

the Lincaster District Courte

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Lady Bugs Hold Party - The

Military Order of Lady Bugs held

its annual Christmas party at the

home of Lady Gold Bug, Ruth

Boettcher. Refreshments were

served by Bessie Irvine, Lauretta

Barnard, Myrtle Delehant, and

Thelma Yates. The 22 Lady Bugs

exchanged gifts. The next hunt

Midwest Roofing for all types

Homes Broken Into-Two break-

ins of homes have been reported;

cake tin, and a carton of cigar-

home 10 miles west of Lincoln were two sirloin steaks and a gold

ring. Entrance to the homes was

gained by, breaking a window or

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will be Jan. 28.

gained by forcing a door.

No. 12th, and a 17-year-old youth, K. Jackson of 2000 L from Gen-

the latter on Christmas leave from eral Steel Products Co., for alleged

the Kearney State Industrial leg injuries received July 31, while

School, admitted in their pleas to unloading wire mesh during em-

ard Vincent of 3510 W, has denied to the Sheriff's office following

any participation in the fraternity Christmas. Six quarts of fruit, a

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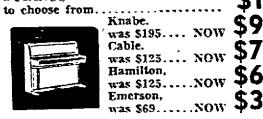
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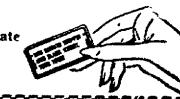
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391 Die On Roads, 63 In U.S. Fires

By The Associated Press America's motorists set a ghastly new two-day record during the Christmas holiday weekend when 391 died in traffic tragedies - and an over-all total of 514 accident victims was reported.

Automobiles accounted for the great majority of fatalities but 63 persons died in fires during the 54-hour, 2-day period. Falls, bullets, drownings and miscellaneous mishaps accounted for 60 others. That figure included one small boy who died with a lollypop wedged in his

One fire which lashed out when kerosene was splashed in a wood stove took 12 lives at Parkin, Ark: There were no such single mass disasters on the highways, but state traffic death tolls for the period were heavy in some sections. Texas counted 35 traffic deaths, California 29, and Penn-

None In Nebraska

In contrast, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming got through the weekend with no ac cident deaths.

The National Safety Council es timated several days before the holiday that 370 persons would be House Burglary killed in traffic.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, said: "Certainly there pleaded guilty in Lancaster Counmust be a better way for a civilized ty Court to burglary of a fraternation to spend Christmas than by nity house, but a 20-year-old youth killing more than 500 innocent people on the highways and in their own homes. We can only hope that the shock of this toll will result in greater care, courtesy and common sense over New Year's."

The over-all hourly rate of accident deaths from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday throughout the ton last Friday. nation was 9.44. This compared with 7.77 deaths per hour during the catastrophic four-day observance of Independence Day in 1950 from the industrial school, were when 793 persons were killed by apprended near Seward in a stolen accidents.

## City Light Fund Distribution OK

The City Council has approved the drawing of a \$45,846.57 warrant on the Commercial Light fund for payments in lieu of taxes for 1954.

The payment represents 5 per taken. cent of the gross revenue for the Light Department for the 1953-54 will be distributed according to the mill levy of the various sub-divi-Sanitary District \$1,496.43, the school district \$25,269.25 and the petit larceny.

#### Fenton, Kinsey Watch Legislature For City

Councilmen Joseph Fenton and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey have been named as the City Council's legis-

The Council members will meet with representatives of the board patients in the children's ward of Sanitary District 1 to discuss proposed bills for the state Legislature governing the sanitary books, toys and games he resewer responsibilities of the city ceived from relatives, neighbors and district and a sewage charge

Fenton and Kinsey will also be advised by City Attorney Jack Pace of all bills introduced at the 1955 legislative session affecting



New Beatrice C Of C Manager Assumes Duties

Extending a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Magnuson (right) are these Beatrice Chamber of Commerce members and officials: (left to right) Mrs.

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Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

The younger youth, and a third teen-ager also on Christmas leave The third teen-ager will be re-Police said a record player and clock were taken from the fraternity house and that the 18 and 17year-old youths were also involved will be Jan. 28. in a burglary of a 1345 G apart-

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#### Boy With Too Many Gifts Gets His Last Wish

CHICAGO (A)-Seven-year-old Steven Lewis got so many Christmas gifts he asked his nurse to give the bulk of them to other at Illinois Research Hospital.

In all, there were 700 cards, and others. They were distributed throughout the ward.

"I can't keep them all myself," Steven said. "There's too much for one little boy."

Seward Home Site Sold

Oil Heater Stolen-Theft of a \$25 oil heater from a house near Second and Fairchild has been reported to the Sheriff's office. The owner, Roland Chase of 400 Hart-Two Lincoln teen-agers have ley, said entrance to the house was gained by forcing a door.

> Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Lady Bugs Hold Party - The Military Order of Lady Bugs held its annual Christmas party at the home of Lady Gold Bug, Ruth Boettcher. Refreshments were served by Bessie Irvine, Lauretta Barnard, Myrtle Delehant, and Thelma Yates. The 22 Lady Bugs exchanged gifts. The next hunt Midwest Roofing for all types

tric razor and three lighters were of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. Homes Broken Into-Two break-

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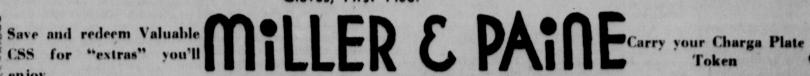
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Its people have good foundation for modest pride in achievement. It was one of 22 cities to enter the charmed circle of finalists out of 225 nominations for award honors.

City and county government in Nebraska comes in for increasing re-examination. If itself, "Here is work well done."

The flourishing, prosperous Nebraska com- any political subdivision in this state has been dragging its feet, probably the finger must be pointed at county government. There have been few if any changes in Nebraska county government since the beginning of statchood. In this modern era we could get along with a third of the number of counties we now have at a very considerable saving, but the chances of reorganization are exceedingly slim.

Meanwhile city government moves ahead. Beatrice after study and thought gave approval to a change in its form of government and to a provision for streamlining various city departments. It is to be congratulated. It can say to

# Agriculture In 1955

The December review of the Tenth Federal Reserve Bank District, of which Nebraska is a part, foresees the new year as one in which agricultural production, income and costs will remain approximately at 1954 levels.

The Federal Reserve based its observations on its own familiarity with the economic picture in its seven-state area, but drew its general principles from the discussions of the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Those later conclusions looked for the continuing population growth to increase demand for foodstuffs and decrease surpluses somewhat. And they antiripated a hold-even condition in national employment. The view is that such surpluses in agricultural products as the nation has experienced lately is not an indictment of a progressive and effective agricultural industry. Nor is it a situation that calls for a drastic overhauling of agriculture. But rather it is a temporary misbalance that a growing country itself will bring into line. Present agricultural production, indeed, in a few years probably would spell a deficiency.

That is a most encouraging note-a confidence-inspiring call from the future, giving force

Nebraska agriculture cannot say that 1953 was a banner year. It was full of changes and uncertainties of price-cost relationships that caused hardship to some. But in the main it

. The assurance of another such year tells the farmer that he can expect to come out about the same in 1955 if he continues to farm as he did in 1954. But if he expects to do better it will be up to his own resourcefulness-his ability to diversity successfully-his talent for growing as much or more for less cost.

The past year showed a significant growth in well-irrigation - new interest in fertilizers, ventures in diversification and experiments for more effective and more economical livestock production.

# Acid Test Of Faith

When this was written Monday, French Premier Mendes-France faced an important vote on the issue of rearming West Germany as a part of the West European defense program. He was reported to have picked up substantial strength. A powerful independent bloc of deputies, 145 strong in votes, had decided either to back the premier or as an alternative abstain from voting.

Basically the issue before the French Assembly is one of faith. The West European unity program designed to serve as a defense against the Communist world does contain provisions intended to safeguard France. But France and only France can give the answer to a question which forces France either to brush aside its

By J. E. ÉAWRENCE

The battle over social security is by no means finished, it would seem. In South Bend, Clarence E. Manion-remember him?-now serving as co-chairman of "For America," labeled the federal social security program as a "palpable frault' as insurance.

tion, now suggests the time is ripe for a

Potatoes

Warmed-Up Cold ance accumulates in the social security program, it is lifted out and spent for

said. "In place of cash, the government puts its own IOU's-government bonds-into the reserve fund. Instead of an asset, therefore, the trust funds turn into an interest-bearing liability. If a private insurance company tried this stunt, its responsible officers would end up in the penitentiary." Manion concluded. That is a picture in darker tones than justified. If Uncle Sam's IOU's are not good, then nothing

conservative tide which set in simultaneously with the advent of the Eisenhower administration has reached its peak and is now subsiding. We doubt that this is the case. Conservative groups in this country must be given

credit for one quality. They are determined to make this a fight clear down to the wire. If 1954 brought them some successes in

certain fields, then no stone is to be left unturned in 1955 to consolidate and to exploit those gains. The old tariff bloc virtually impotent since Cordell Hull developed the reciprocal trading agreement program will give at a try in the new Congress to upset every notion of a more generous trade policy. Those powerful interests opposed to social security may not get any place, but that does not mean they will not be trying. Mr. Eisenhower's chief difficulty is that in some things he wants to be a conservative and in others, a moderate liberal, with the result that much of the time there is confusion as to exactly where the President stands. That is right down the alley of the conservative. If there is one thing that will help him, it is to have confusion among millions of people, naturally friendly to the

There is little chance that any harmful revision of social security is to be anticipated in the new Congress, controlled by a narrow margin by Democrats. If anything, social security provisions will be liberalized.

and direction to farm planning.

was a sound year.

In Nebraska such a trend is already in evi-

The outlook is not bad. A resourceful people can always make it and Nebraska, one can be sure, has anticipated the Federal Reserve survey and has beaten it to the punch.

bol of West German purposes. So long as

Adenauer remains at the helm of government in

West Germany, there is nothing to be feared.

At a time most needed, perhaps this matter

of trust and confidence among the free peoples

of the world is at low ebb. They are bound

together so much by mutual interests which they

Only resterday, figuratively, concern centered

East. The Asiatic puzzle, we said then, oc-

cupied the spotlight in the entangled affairs

of the world. Now overnight we switch back to

France, possibly not so important in terms of

resources as it is in the geography of the

old continent. But Europe and what is happen-

ing in Europe becomes of first concern today.

In the first test of strength Monday night

Mendes-France obtained an initial sweet taste

of victory when the French Assembly voted

confidence in him. Ahead, however, was the

Assembly's acceptance or rejection of his pro-

gram. The most important vote may deal with

Most Recognized

The American Portrait Artists Association has

selected the 10 most widely recognized faces'

High on the list was President Eisenhower

and Senator Joe McCarthy. The No. 1 scientist

was Albert Einstein while Rocky Marciano

moved right along with the other well known

Significantly at the time the selections were

announced the Shah of Iran and his beautiful

wife were strolling the streets of New York City

virtually incognito so far as the hastening New

It all raises the question. What constitutes

The evidence seems to be toward the latter.

Certainly in Iran the Shah's face would strike a

response more widely than those of all the 10

selected by the artists, principally because he is

The answer to it all seems to be if you want

to be recognized, forget the face and the beauty

Living It Up

Even such a free man as the American citizen

must pause and enviously admire the whimsical

Jersey City carrier pigeon that recently became

bored with its surroundings. It just took off

with a flock of sea gulls and wound up taking a

nice vacation near the Mediterranean. When it

came time to come home the pigeon caught a

ride on a passenger ship, found a warm berth in

the engine room and ate like a king for free.

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the first test ending on a happy note.

# Of Men And Things

The charge is by no means new. It has been tossed around in Congress and out, but in mounting volume since the Eisenhower administration took over. Manion, who talked himself out of a job in the Eisenhower administra-

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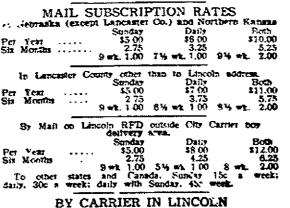
the general expense of the government,' he is good in the good ol' U.S.A.

Most unfortunate development that could confront us would be the widespread acceptance by the American people that they had been flimflammed in believing the social security plan would take care of the non-productive years of old age.. It will not be long before the babes born in 1937 attain maturity.. The social security plan was launched that year. Shortly a generation will have lived its entire life under social security.. If faith in their government is vital to strong government, then the attacks upon social security at this time could not other than create apprehension among millions of

There may be those who believe that the

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# World Divided Over Definition Of Man

WASHINGTON -- Perhaps no Christmas in years has been preceded with such vital, though sometimes private, debate over the main goal Christ set for the world -peace-or its alternative - war. President Eisenhower has been urged by potent advisers, men who are close to him, men he trusts, to take the awesome risk of war, even

provoke a war at a time when the odds are in our favor. He has been urged to call for a showdown now rather than procrastinate until the odds have changed and victory would be difficult.

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Eisenhower, reading the full details of these confidential reports, knows that no spot in the world would be immune from modern war once modern war started. He knows that innocent people living in distant Latin America, or in the Himalayas of India, or in the jungles of Africa, who may never even have heard of war, would feel the effects of the next war nonetheless.

He also knows that the hydrogen bomb is so powerful that scientists predict the possibilities of chain reaction and even the end of civilization.

Those who have talked to Eisenhower know how he feels on this question, how worried he is about any move which might risk plunging the world into war.

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There are also reports received by the State Department that those in the Kremlin, who have conducted their own experiments on the hydrogen bomb likewise knows its full death-dealing potential; likewise are worried. How true these reports are, no one knows; but Ambassador Bohlen, recently in Washington, thinks he has detected a new tractability in the Kremlin never present in Stalin's

This may be completely deceptive and cannot of course be taken as fact.

What can be taken as fact are two attitudes of the Kremlin toward the Russian people. As I pointed out yesterday, the greatest lesson taught the world by Jesus of Nazareth was that man is the son of God and should strive to be like Gcd. This lesson-the dignity of man-is one never learned by Hitler nor by Stalin.

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This cheapness of life in the Soviet is at one and the same time the greatest strength and greatest weakness of the Soviet system. It is a strength, because men can be sacrificed in battle - or in the factory - millions of men - and there is no nauseous reaction from the public. At least there hasn't been much in the past.

But it is also a weakness; because twinges of nausea are beginning. The teaching of Christ that man is not a beast, but the son of God, is beginning to have its impact, even on the Soviet.

This began some time ago and was one reason why 3,000,000 Russians deserted to the Germans during the invasion of 1941.

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They can't afford to have them know that in America, as in most Western countries, man comes first, not the state; that the state exists only for the well-being and happiness of the individual citizen; and that the individual citizen, thanks to the great goal set by Christ, has gradually become the most respected and important part of our governmental system. This gets to the very heart of

our problem with Russia. ' constantly on ជ្ ជ ជ LIFTING IRON CURTAIN

I don't want to oversimplify, but it seems to me that if we can get the Russian people to understand and know the American people; if we can get them endowed with the same belief in the dignity of man; and realize that men don't have to engage in battles to destroy each other, then most of our worry over war would van-

The United States and Canada. the United States and England, Mexico, Cuba, Latin America, France, Scandinavia, are not going to war against each other because we know each other. One of the great essets of the Kremlin one which permits its leaders to make war evernight - is that the Russian people do not know other neople.

That's why the Eisenhower advisers who urge preventive war have some basis for their argument. For the Soviet, as it is geared today, can make war overnight. Consulting no Senate, worrying about no public opinion, it could lay waste the Democracies

in a single night. So the crossroads facing Eisenhower and the nation at this Christmas season and during the coming year are going to be the choice not of coexistence and preventive war, but between lifting the Iron Curtain and preventive war.

Coexistence is a mere patchwork. precarious means of getting along for the time being. Lifting the Iron Curtain, on the other hand, could pave the way to permanent peace. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# DORIS FLEESON

# **Harriman Forces** Eye Presidency

WASHINGTON — A strikingly large section of Who's Who among Democrats will take out a presential insurance policy New Year's Day in the form of a pilgrimage to Albany, N.Y. Their purpose, of course, is to cheer loudly and recognizably when Averell Harriman takes over as governor.

Their prudent enthusiasm for the new secretary of state of New York will be scarcely less confined, for he is Carmine De Sapio, who for all intents and purposes will be in charge of the division of practical politics. Mr. De Sapio is the new look in Tammany leaders who cooperates with the party's better citizens instead of fighting them.

In bringing the top politican of the metropolitan area to Albany, Harriman is following exactly the pattern of his first political mentor. Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt couldn't do business with the Tammany of his day, but he had available the astute boss of the Bronx. the late Ed Flynn, who also could see beyond the borders of his county. The then Gov. Roosevelt named Flynn secretary of state and the 1932 Roosevelt presidential special was on the track. ☆ ☆ ☆

Harriman himself continues to repeat that he is for the nomination of Adlai Stevenson in 1956. and there is no reason to doubt his sincerity. But he proved in 1952 that he believes he can be President, and for the bite of that bug there is no cure. It was noticeable at New Orleans

that De Sapio, who had no old ties of friendship to bind him, voted against Paul Butler, the Stevensonstamped chairman, and with the big city bosses. Obviously he was preparing for all eventualities in this uncertain world.

Harriman's forces in New York have already begun to discuss a presidential campaign pattern for him which will enable him to keep his word to Stevenson but protect his own interests. They are saying that if Stevenson is not nominated on the first ballot, he has had it.

순 숨 숨 Actually the Stevenson and Harriman appeals are much alike. Both are clean, honorable men, repositories of the best their party has to offer. Harriman is inarticulate where Stevenson is eloquent. But Harriman co-operates better with the professionals who grumble about the intellectuals and amateurs who surround Stevenson. Harriman is in office where Sfevenson is out.

But neither has the quality for which many Democrats will look, believing they need it to beat President Eisenhower who possesses it so abundantly. This is the warm, human touch. 교 🌣 🥎

In regaining control of the state, New York Democrats of course have lost their alibi for the ills which afflict their principal source of strength, New York City. For the past 12 years city hall had been able to complain that the city was mistreated by Gov. Dewey, and it does seem fair to say that he was not precisely indulgent toward it.

the first time with elective office and the problem of creating and place to pass the buck to.

York Democrats are making a showy comeback, but the problems to be met are enormous. (Copyright, 1954, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

Harriman also will be coping for

not just executing policy. President Eisenhower can tell him how different life is when you have no After years in the trough, New

ED FITZHUGH.

led. "I wonder what she's doing."

"That's obvious," I retorted.

"She is standing on her feet at one

and excavating our lawn with a

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project for bumpier lawns."

#### An Angleworm For Mother's Day We had never seen her before. She was small, blonde, slightly grimy and dressed in jeans and a T-shirt. She was undoubtedly a refugee from a worried mother, but this seemed not to concern her at

all. She was digging in our front Mrs. F. noticed her first, and called me softly. I went and stood beside her in the front door, look-"Isn't she cute?" Mrs. F. chuck-

> just before making contact. Her pigtails vibrated.

That, too, was obvious. It was

end and on her head at the other, "She's found something," Mrs. F. stick. Maybe it's a kindergarten

"Ssshh!" said Mrs. F. "Watch!" also chvious that, whatever it was, there was some doubt as to the The small visitor had snapped wisdom of touching it. The small to attention, if that is possible when stranger solved her problem quickly. She retrieved the stick she had one is in a sort of up-side down V shape. With head cocked on one used for digging and moved it causide, she was gazing intently into tiously into the hole. There ensued the penny-sized foxhole she had an agonized period of waiting on created. The part of her that was our part while she attempted to hightest in the air waggled with balance something on the stick. excitement. She straightened up and went around to the other side lines of concentration and her tongue came out a little way to of the hole. She got down on all fours and poked a finger at it. help concentrate. Slowly, carefully, she lifted the stick out of the hole. She withdrew the finger quickley,

And so it was. Along, fat angleworm dangled on the stick. Triumph replaced concentration on the 'small stranger's face, 'she moved slowly, pushing her feet ahead of her to assure a smooth gait, keeping her eyes on the angleworm to aid balance. In spite of her care, it slid off. She went down on all fours again, and again came up with the worm draped across the stick. Then she moved quickly but carefully off beside our house, through our back yard, towards the alley.

公 公 公 The last we saw of her, she had the look of a very small ballet dancer in grimy jeans, going triumphantly off stage. The stick was held far in front of her, its burden blurred in the distance. "That little girl's mother," I

chuckled, "is in for a distinct shock."

Mrs. F. grinned and went back to her work, but pretty soon she came to where I was reading the paper, I looked up.

"Gee," she said, "sometimes I wish ours were that size again. Her small face puckered up into You never appreciate gifts like angleworms until the children stop bringing them!"

I knew what she meant.

dotes about his experience with

I can remember about M. Ran age

was the last venison party.

The most personal anecdote that

Somebody brought over one of

those Spanish goatskin winebags.

The kind you squeeze and squirt

the wine in your mouth. Well, M.

Ramage, our postulant, certainly

squirted that wine. All over him-

self and all over the guests. This

is a pretty good anecdote and

shows that the postulant is trying

I notice that I am listed as the

postulant's "parrain." I am sorry

I do not have my French diction-

ary with me. But I suppose a par-

rain is something like a bail bond

Well, our Confrere Jacques Le-

moine offers M. Ramage to the

Confrerie, M. Lemoine was in Re-

no recently. He was shaking for a

six thé hard way when he came

down with a painful kidney stone.

This is the hardest way I know

We give him emergency treat-

the vintages."

anyway.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

#### SIAN DELAPLANE'S

# **POSTCARD**

Well, this morning I am in recepit of a communique from the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tas-

I am a Chevalier du Tastevin. Which is to say a wine-tasting Knight. Among my Knightly duties. I must pass on new members. For the Confrerie is made up of high class, polished palates. It is dedicated to the vintages of Burgundy and we are

guard lest some guzzler of square face should slip into the ranks. My communication con-

cerns Mr. Walter Ramage, the Reno inn keeper and gambolier. So immediately I must get on the long distance blower and investi-

I am now ready to report to the Confrerie. My dear confreres: You have

asked me to look into the qualifications of Monsieur W. Ramage. I note that you wish to know about his "gastronomique particulars."

I will state that M. Ramage is Desert to the Washoe Valley as a wine. He must give personal anec-

16-to-1 martini man. He is also something of a harld with venison stew. This is a pretty far cry from gallantine de volaille with Pouilly-Fuisse, '49. But Nevada is a far cry from the Cote du Rhone and this is the rough and ready life. The postulant is a man of good

character. M. Eddie Questa, the Nevada banker, lends him money. And, believe me, Eddie is not laying any skins on bad characters. The Confrerie might question M. Questa. M. Questa once parachuted out of an airplane on a \$10 bet. This does not mean that M.

sport, that's all. The postulant is also well spoken by Monsieur Bill Moffatt, the cattle man. I do not think any of these gentlemen are wine tasters particularly. This is mainly a whiskey-drinking country. They drink whiskey with a splash

Questa lacks judgment. He is a

of Truckee. I only mention it to show that the postulant is not backed by milk drinkers. Which I understand is causing a big rhobarb in France these days.

steak. And if one of them gave milk he would be the most surprised man in Nevada. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

well known from the Forty-Mile enough for the postulant to love

tion campaign-in fact, to every

worthwhile community enterprise.

one of the health and welfare

agencies which shares in that gen-

We are proud and grateful to be

#### our Confrere is fully recovered. And I attribute this to the postulant's remedy. The postulant is a The People Speak handy man to have around in a

he said to me.

ters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### A Correction

Lincoln, Nebr. The Star regrets a typographical error which changed the sense of a significant paragraph in the letter, "Aylsworth Rebuttal." Monday, Dec. 27, giving levy history of the Lincoln schools to illustrate his criticism of school publicity in connection with Lincoln's proposed school bond issue.

In its correct form the Ayls-

worth letter stated: "In 1953 came a still larger levy of 2.68 mills to raise \$413.176, followed this year (1954) by the levy of 4.96 mills to raise \$710,534, or a total of \$1,387,760 in building fund taxes on top of the \$6,000,000 to make a grand total of \$7.387,760 in four years for school sites, construction and equipment. Is this likely to be repeated if the present proposed bond issue is approved?"

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#### Remember The Others

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Never has there been a Christmas in which Christ was more present, in which Christ was more honored. Never has Christ's birthday been more nobly celebrated. Never, I think, can Christ have been more pleased with His

No Iron or Bamboo Curtain can shut out from the hearts of Christians the joy of Christmas. The Communists do not know it, but Communism is defeated. It doomed itself when it attacked the servants of God and was unable to frighten them. It can break bishons but it cannot pervert them to its purposes. Communism has crashed head-on into the grace of God and it will not be God's grace that will be smashed. Had the Communists read history, they would have learned that all the would-be conquerers of the past failed because they tried to wipe out Divine Truth.

As we pray during this season of Christmas, we should especially remember those whose souls are prisoners of the iron dogmas of atheistic materialism. They, above all others, are to be pitied.

#### Thank You Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many thanks again from the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association for the wonderful support The Star always has given to our tuberculosis control program and

to shake a six or any other point. M. Lemoine was in deep distress. Mr. Moffatt's cows are raised for Our postulant, M. Ramage, however, was not at loss. "Fetch me down that gin, son,"

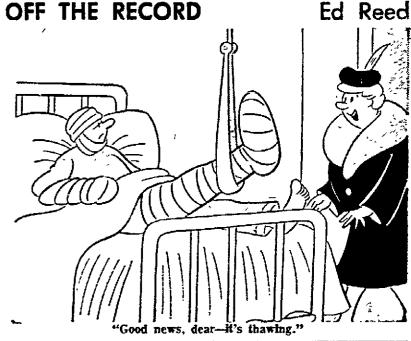
I note that you say: "It is not ment. Mainly the 16-to-1 martini of M. Ramage. I can now report that

Well, my dear Confreres, I hope this gives you a rundown on the postulant. our annual Christmas Seal educa-He looks to me like Knightly ma-

> terial. A gentleman well suited to carry the fame of Burgundy into the Far West. When a 16-to-1 martini man

speaks in this country, my dear Confreres, people listen.

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# THE STAR Hodgman-Splain MORTUÁRY

munity on the Big Blue, Beatrice, has had a reputation for solid, conservative leadership. Now its Chamber of Commerce has been advised by officials of the National Municipal League that Beatrice gains the distinction of being one of the runners-up in the 1954 All-American Cities Awards contest. Actually it missed top honors by only a slender margin.

Its people have good foundation for modest pride in achievement. It was one of 22 cities to enter the charmed circle of finalists out of 225 nominations for award honors.

City and county government in Nebraska comes in for increasing re-examination. If itself, "Here is work well done."

The flourishing, prosperous Nebraska com- any political subdivision in this state has been dragging its feet, probably the finger must be pointed at county government. There have been few if any changes in Nebraska county government since the beginning of statehood. In this modern era we could get along with a third of the number of counties we now have at a very considerable saving, but the chances of reorganization are exceedingly slim.

Meanwhile city government moves ahead. Beatrice after study and thought gave approval to a change in its form of government and to a provision for streamlining various city departments. It is to be congratulated. It can say to

# Agriculture In 1955

The December review of the Tenth Federal Reserve Bank District, of which Nebraska is a part, foresees the new year as one in which agricultural production, income and costs will remain approximately at 1954 levels.

The Federal Reserve based its observations on its own familiarity with the economic picture in its seven-state area, but drew its general principles from the discussions of the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Those dater conclusions looked for the continuing population growth to increase demand for foodstuffs and decrease surpluses somewhat. And they anticipated a hold-even condition in national employment. The view is that such surpluses in agricultural products as the nation has experienced lately is not an indictment of a progressive and effective agricultural industry. Nor is it a situation that calls for a drastic overhauling of agriculture. But rather it is a temporary misbalance that a growing country itself will bring into line. Present agricultural production, indeed, in a few years probably would spell a deficiency.

Nebraska agriculture cannot say that 1953 was a banner year. It was full of changes and uncertainties of price-cost relationships that caused hardship to some. But in the main it was a sound year.

The assurance of another such year tells the farmer that he can expect to come out about the same in 1955 if he continues to farm as he did in 1954. But if he expects to do better it will be up to his own resourcefulness-his ability to diversity successfully-his talent for growing as much or more for less cost.

In Nebraska such a trend is already in evinomical livestock production.

The outlook is not bad. A resourceful people can always make it and Nebraska, one can be sure, has anticipated the Federal Reserve survey and has beaten it to the punch.

# Acid Test Of Faith

Premier Mendes-France faced an important vote on the issue of rearming West Germany as a part of the West European defense program. He was reported to have picked up substantial strength. A powerful independent bloc of deputies, 145 strong in votes, had decided either to back the premier or as an alternative abstain from voting.

The showdown came near midnight Monday; the first test ending on a happy note.

Basically the issue before the French Assembly is one of faith. The West European unity program designed to serve as a defense against the Communist world does contain provisions intended to safeguard France. But France and only France can give the answer to a question which forces France either to brush aside its

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The battle over social security is by no means finished, it would seem. In South Bend, Clarence E. Manion-remember him?-now serving as co-chairman of "For America," labeled the federal social security program as a "palpable frau?" as insurance.

The charge is by no means new. It has been tossed around in Congress and out, but in mounting volume since the Eisenhower administration took over. Manion, who talked himself out of a job in the Eisenhower administration, now suggests the time is ripe for a warmed-up cold potato.

Warmed-Up Cold Potatoes

"As fast as a cash balance accumulates in the social security program, it is lifted out and spent for the general expense of the government," he

said. "In place of cash, the government puts its own IOU's-government bonds-into the reserve fund. Instead of an asset, therefore, the trust funds turn into an interest-bearing liability. If a private insurance company tried this stunt, its responsible officers would end up in the penitentiary," Manion concluded. That is a picture in darker tones than justified. If Uncle Sam's IOU's are not good, then nothing is good in the good ol' U.S.A.

Most unfortunate development that could confront us would be the widespread acceptance by the American people that they had been flimflammed in believing the social security plan would take care of the non-productive years of old age. It will not be long before the babes born in 1937 attain maturity. The social security plan was launched that year. Shortly a generation will have lived its entire life under social security. If faith in their government is vital to strong government, then the attacks upon social security at this time could not other than create apprehension among millions of

There may be those who believe that the conservative tide which set in simultaneously with the advent of the Eisenhower administration has reached its peak and is now subsiding. We doubt that this is the case. Conservative groups in this country must be given credit for one quality. They

Conservative Tide Not At Peak

are determined to make this a fight clear down to the wire. If 1954 brought them some successes in

certain fields, then no stone is to be left unturned in 1955 to consolidate and to exploit those gains. The old tariff bloc virtually impotent since Cordell Hull developed the reciprocal trading agreement program will give it a try in the new Congress to upset every notion of a more generous trade policy. Those powerful interests opposed to social security may not get any place, but that does not mean they will not be trying. Mr. Eisenhower's chief difficulty is that in some things he wants to be a conservative and in others, a moderate liberal, with the result that much of the time there is confusion as to exactly where the President stands. That is right down the alley of the conservative. If there is one thing that will help him, it is to have confusion among millions of people, naturally friendly to the

There is little chance that any harmful revision of social security is to be anticipated in the new Congress, controlled by a narrow margin by Democrats. If anything, social security provisions will be liberalized.

# That is a most encouraging note-a confi-

dence-inspiring call from the future, giving force and direction to farm planning.

dence. The past year showed a significant growth in well-irrigation - new interest in fertilizers, ventures in diversification and experiments for more effective and more eco-

When this was written Monday, French fears of a rearmed Germany or invite the possible chaos of tempting to go it alone. Opposition to a West Germany rearmed looks to the past, and in glancing back it must be admitted that nothing in the record provides assurance that West Germany will not turn against France if conditions suggest an advantage in so doing. West German Chancellor Adenauer, with affairs well in hand, nevertheless is old and in

French thinking, at least, he has become a symbol of West German purposes. So long as Adenauer remains at the helm of government in West Germany, there is nothing to be feared.

At a time most needed, perhaps this matter of trust and confidence among the free peoples of the world is at low ebb. They are bound together so much by mutual interests which they cherish highly.

Only "esterday, figuratively, concern centered on Asia and developments in the Far East. The Asiatic puzzle, we said then, occupied the spotlight in the entangled affairs of the world. Now overnight we switch back to France, possibly not so important in terms of resources as it is in the geography of the old continent. But Europe and what is happening in Europe becomes of first concern today.

In the first test of strength Monday night Mendes-France obtained an initial sweet taste of victory when the French Assembly voted confidence in him. Ahead, however, was the Assembly's acceptance or rejection of his program. The most important vote may deal with the future of The Saar.

## **Most Recognized**

The American Portrait Artists Association has selected the 10' most widely recognized faces

High on the list was President Eisenhower and Senator Joe McCarthy. The No. 1 scientist was Albert Einstein while Rocky Marciano moved right along with the other well known

Significantly at the time the selections were announced the Shah of Iran and his beautiful wife were strolling the streets of New York City virtually incognito so far as the hastening New Yorkers were concerned.

It all raises the question. What constitutes recognizability-the person or the circumstances around him?

The evidence seems to be toward the latter. Certainly in Iran the Shah's face would strike a response more widely than those of all the 10 selected by the artists, principally because he is

The answer to it all seems to be if you want to be recognized, forget the face and the beauty treatments. Pick the right kind of work.

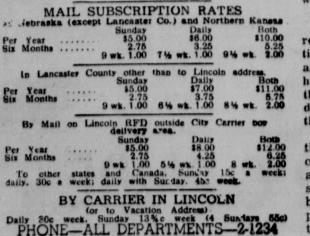
Living It Up

Even such a free man as the American citizen must pause and enviously admire the whimsical Jersey City carrier pigeon that recently became bored with its surroundings. It just took off with a flock of sea gulls and wound up taking a nice vacation near the Mediterranean. When it came time to come home the pigeon caught a ride on a passenger ship, found a warm berth in the engine room and ate like a king for free. How can you beat it?

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They can't afford to have them know that in America, as in most Western countries, man comes first, not the state; that the state exists only for the well-being and happiness of the individual citizen; and that the individual citizen, thanks to the great goal set by Christ, has gradually become the most respected and important part of our governmental system. This gets to the very heart of our problem with Russia. ' 公 公 公

#### LIFTING IRON CURTAIN

I don't want to oversimplify, but it seems to me that if we can get the Russian people to understand and know the American people; if we can get them endowed with the same belief in the dignity of man; and realize that men don't have to engage in battles to destroy each other, then most of our worry over war would van-

The United States and Canada, the United States and England, Mexico, Cuba, Latin America, France, Scandinavia, are not going to war against each other because we know each other. One of the great essets of the Kremlin one which permits its leaders to make war overnight - is that the Russian people do not know other That's why the Eisenhower ad-

visers who urge preventive war have some basis for their argument. For the Soviet, as it is geared today, can make war overnight. Consulting no Senate, worrying about no public opinion, it could lay waste the Democracies in a single night.

So the crossroads facing Eisenhower and the nation at this Christmas season and during the coming year are going to be the choice not of coexistence and preventive war, but between lifting the Iron Curtain and preventive war.

Coexistence is a mere patchwork, precarious means of getting along for the time being. Lifting the Iron Curtain, on the other hand, could pave the way to permanent peace. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### DORIS FLEESON

# **Harriman Forces** Eye Presidency

WASHINGTON - A strikingly large section of Who's Who among Democrats will take out a presential insurance policy New Year's Day in the form of a pilgrimage to Albany, N.Y. Their purpose, of course, is to cheer loudly and recognizably when Averell Har-

riman takes over as governor. Their prudent enthusiasm for the new secretary of state of New York will be scarcely less confined, for he is Carmine De Sapio, who for all intents and purposes will be in charge of the division of practical politics, Mr. De Sapio is the new look in Tammany leaders who cooperates with the party's better citizens instead of fighting them.

In bringing the top politican of the metropolitan area to Albany, Harriman is following exactly the pattern of his first political mentor, Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt couldn't do business with the Tammany of his day, but he had available the astute boss of the Bronx, the late Ed Flynn, who also could see beyond the borders of his county. The then Gov. Roosevelt named Flynn secretary of state and the 1932 Roosevelt presidential special was on the track.

4 4 4 Harriman himself continues to repeat that he is for the nomination of Adlai Stevenson in 1956, and there is no reason to doubt his sincerity. But he proved in 1952 that he believes he can be President, and for the bite of that bug there is no cure.

It was noticeable at New Orleans that De Sapio, who had no old ties of friendship to bind him, voted against Paul Butler, the Stevensonstamped chairman, and with the big city bosses. Obviously he was preparing for all eventualities in this uncertain world.

Harriman's forces in New York have already begun to discuss a presidential campaign pattern for him which will enable him to keep his word to Stevenson but protect his own interests. They are saying that if Stevenson is not nominated on the first ballot, he has had it. 合 合 合

Actually the Stevenson and Harriman appeals are much alike. Both are clean, honorable men, repositories of the best their party has to offer. Harriman is inarticulate where Stevenson is eloquent. But Harriman co-operates better with the professionals who grumble about the intellectuals and amateurs who surround Stevenson. Harriman is in office where Stevenson is out.

But neither has the quality for which many Democrats will look, believing they need it to beat President Eisenhower who possesses it so abundantly. This is the warm, human touch. \* \* \*

In regaining control of the state. New York Democrats of course have lost their alibi for the ills which afflict their principal source of strength, New York City. For the past 12 years city hall had been able to complain that the city was mistreated by Gov. Dewey, and it does seem fair to say that he was not precisely indulgent toward it.

Harriman also will be coping for the first time with elective office and the problem of creating and not just executing policy. President Eisenhower can tell him how different life is when you have no place to pass the buck to.

After years in the trough, New

York Democrats are making a

showy comeback, but the problems to be met are enormous. (Copyright, 1954, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH.

# An Angleworm For Mother's Day

She was small, blonde, slightly grimy and dressed in jeans and a T-shirt. She was undoubtedly a refugee from a worried mother, but this seemed not to concern her at all. She was digging in our front yard.

Mrs. F. noticed her first, and called me softly. I went and stood beside her in the front door, looking out.

"Isn't she cute?" Mrs. F. chuckled. "I wonder what she's doing." "That's obvious," I retorted. "She is standing on her feet at one end and on her head at the other, and excavating our lawn with a stick. Maybe it's a kindergarten project for bumpier lawns." "Ssshh!" said Mrs. F. "Watch!"

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The small visitor had snapped to attention, if that is possible when one is in a sort of up-side down V shape. With head cocked on one side, she was gazing intently into the penny-sized foxhole she had created. The part of her that was hightest in the air waggled with excitement. She straightened up and went around to the other side of the hole. She got down on all fours and poked a finger at it. She withdrew the finger quickley,



just before making contact. Her

pigtails vibrated. "She's found something," Mrs. F. hissed.

That, too, was obvious. It was also obvious that, whatever it was, there was some doubt as to the wisdom of touching it. The small stranger solved her problem quickly. She retrieved the stick she had used for digging and moved it cautiously into the hole. There ensued an agonized period of waiting on our part while she attempted to balance something on the stick. Her small face puckered up into lines of concentration and her tongue came out a little way to help concentrate. Slowly, carefully, she lifted the stick out of the hole.

"It's a worm!" gasped Mrs. F. And so it was. Along, fat angleworm dangled on the stick. Triumph replaced concentration on the small stranger's face. she moved slowly, pushing her feet ahead of her to assure a smooth gait, keeping her eyes on the angleworm to aid balance. In spite of her care, it slid off. She went down on all fours again, and again came up with the worm draped across the stick. Then she moved quickly but carefully off beside our house. through our back yard, towards

公 公 公 The last we saw of her, she had the look of a very small ballet dancer in grimy jeans, going triumphantly off stage. The stick was held far in front of her, its burden blurred in the distance.

"That little girl's mother," I chuckled, "is in for a distinct shock."

Mrs. F. grinned and went back to her work, but pretty soon she came to where I was reading the paper. I looked up.

"Gee," she said, "sometimes I wish ours were that size again. You never appreciate gifts like angleworms until the children stop bringing them!"

I knew what she meant. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

dotes about his experience with

The most personal anecdote that

Somebody brought over one of

those Spanish goatskin winebags.

The kind you squeeze and squirt

the wine in your mouth, Well, M.

Ramage, our postulant, certainly

squirted that wine. All over him-

self and all over the guests. This

is a pretty good anecdote and

shows that the postulant is trying

I notice that I am listed as the

postulant's "parrain." I am sorry

I do not have my French diction-

ary with me. But I suppose a par-

rain is something like a bail bond

Well, our Confrere Jacques Le-

I can remember about M. Ran.age

was the last venison party.

the vintages."

## STAN DELAPLANE'S

Well, this morning I am in recepit of a communique from the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tas-

I am a Chevalier du Tastevin. Which is to say a wine-tasting Knight. Among my Knightly duties, I must pass on new members. For the Confrerie is made up of high class, polished palates. It is dedicated to the vintages of Burgundy and we are constantly on

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some guzzler of square f a c e should slip into the ranks. My communication concerns Mr. Walter Ramago

guard lest

the Reno inn keeper and gambolier. So immediately I must get on the long distance blower and investigate.

I am now ready to report to the Confrerie. ☆ ☆ ☆

tions of Monsieur W. Ramage. I note that you wish to know about prised man in Nevada.

My dear confreres: You have asked me to look into the qualifica-

I will state that M. Ramage is

A Correction

school bond issue.

worth letter stated:

#### **POSTCARD** 16-to-1 martini man. He is also something of a hand with venison

stew. This is a pretty far cry from gallantine de volaille with Pouilly-Fuisse, '49. But Nevada is a far cry from the Cote du Rhone and

this is the rough and ready life. The postulant is a man of good character, M. Eddie Questa, the Nevada banker, lends him money. And, believe me, Eddie is not laying any skins on bad characters. The Confrerie might question M.

Questa. M. Questa once parachuted out of an airplane on a \$10 bet. This does not mean that M. Questa lacks judgment. He is a sport, that's all. The postulant is also well spoken

by Monsieur Bill Moffatt, the cat-

tle man. I do not think any of these gentlemen are wine tasters particularly. This is mainly a whiskey-drinking country. They drink whiskey with a splash of Truckee. I only mention it to show that the postulant is not

backed by milk drinkers. Which I understand is causing a big rhubarb in France these days. Mr. Moffatt's cows are raised for steak. And if one of them gave

I note that you say: "It is not well known from the Forty-Mile enough for the postulant to love Desert to the Washoe Valley as a wine. He must give personal anec-

our annual Christmas Seal educa-

tion campaign-in fact, to every

worthwhile community enterprise.

one of the health and welfare

agencies which shares in that gen-

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er's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Nebr.

The Star regrets a typographical

error which changed the sense of

a significant paragraph in the let-

ter, "Aylsworth Rebuttal," Mon-

day, Dec. 27, giving levy history of

the Lincoln schools to illustrate his

criticism of school publicity in con-

nection with Lincoln's proposed

In its correct form the Ayls-

"In 1953 came a still larger levy

of 2.68 mills to raise \$413,176, fol-

lowed this year (1954) by the levy

of 4.96 mills to raise \$710,534, or a

total of \$1,387,760 in building fund

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

have been more pleased with His

No Iron or Bamboo Curtain can

shut out from the hearts of Chris-

tians the joy of Christmas. The Communists do not know it, but

doomed itself when it attacked the

servants of God and was unable

to frighten them. It can break bish-

ops but it cannot pervert them to

its purposes. Communism has

crashed head-on into the grace of

God and it will not be God's grace

that will be smashed. Had the Com-

munists read history, they would

have learned that all the would-be

conquerers of the past failed be-

cause they tried to wipe out Di-

As we pray during this season

of Christmas, we should especially

remember those whose souls are

prisoners of the iron dogmas of

atheistic materialism. They, above

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Many thanks again from the

Lancaster County Tuberculosis As-

sociation for the wonderful support

The Star always has given to our

tuberculosis control program and

Lincoln, Neb.

all others, are to be pitied.

Communism is defeated.

people.

vine Truth.

Thank You

Remember The Others

THE STAR

Lincoln, Neb.

moine offers M. Ramage to the Confrerie, M. Lemoine was in Reno recently. He was shaking for a six the hard way when he came down with a painful kidney stone. This is the hardest way I know

M. Lemoine was in deep distress. Our postulant, M. Ramage, however, was not at loss. milk he would be the most sur-"Fetch me down that gin, son," he said to me.

to shake a six or any other point.

ment. Mainly the 16-to-1 martini of M. Ramage. I can now report that our Confrere is fully recovered. And I attribute this to the postulant's remedy. The postulant is a handy man to have around in a

\* \* \*

pinch.

Well, my dear Confreres, I hope this gives you a rundown on the postulant. He looks to me like Knightly ma-

terial. A gentleman well suited to carry the fame of Burgundy into the Far West. When a 16-to-1 martini man

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taxes on top of the \$6,000,000 to make a grand total of \$7,387,760 in four years for school sites, construction and equipment. Is this likely to be repeated if the present proposed bond issue is approved?" To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Never has there been a Christmas in which Christ was more present, in which Christ was more honored. Never has Christ's birthday been more nobly celebrated. Never, I think, can Christ





MRS. HOWARD COOPER HANSON JR.

# Bride On Monday

Cathedral candles in sevenbranched holders, and frosted =hite Christmas trees appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Geneva where the marriage of Miss Marymaude Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Valentine Bedford of Geneva, to Howard Cooper Hanson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs . Howard Cooper Hanson of Herman, which took place on Monday afternoon, Dec 27. Frosted fir boughs and lighted candles marked the processional aisle. The 4:30 o'clock double ring ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank Pfoutz, and the wedding music was played by Harriet Scott, organist who presented a prelude of organ numbers as the guests assembled.

Emerald green panne velvet was chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Barbara Ann Biba, the maid of honor; Miss Marilyn Rae Hamer, and Miss Virginia Ann Laun, the bridesmaids. The princess mode frocks were designed with deep portrait necklines contoured with triple folds of minute tucking. the back decolletage ornamented with velvet bows, and wide skirts that flared into ballerina length. Each wore a velvet bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of white tinseled carnations.

Howard Cooper Hanson served his son as best man, and seating Grand Island; George Tyson, Blair; Robert Eklund, Osceola, and Robert Bloomstrand, Aurora.

The Elizabethan influence was suggested in the bride's gown of heavy white satin. The longsleeved sculptured bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline, framed with an applique of Alencon lace and dotted with seed pearls and irridescent sequins, and the soft folds of the voluminous skirt swept into a cathedral train. A contour crown encrusted with seed pearls and sequins held to the head her fingertip veil of imported French illusion, and she carried a bou-

white orchids. Following the reception held in the church parlors, Mr. Hanson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Hanson wore a cinnamon brown suit with velvet trim, and brown accessories.

quet of stephanotis centered with

The bride will be graduated in February from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

# The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. JOHN SINCLAIR,
1935 Washington, a daughter, on Saturday. Dec. 25 Mrs. Sinclair is the

Have Candlelight Ceremonies

sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Evens and their family. This, incidentally, is the first time the entire family has been together in 17 years.

News Of The Town

mas Tea-the Christmas Ball JUST heard that Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young spent Christmas ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, in Pittsburgh where they were joined on Christmas Eve by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp and their small daughter, Pamela. This week Mr. and Mrs. Young will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Rupp and their daughter back to Pines Lake, N.J., for a brief visit before returning

> HEAR that Miss Kay Evans, who was home from the University of Colorado to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, leaves today for Midwest, Wyo., where she will spend the remainder of the holi-

# Husemoller's brother-in-law and A July Bride-Elect

from over, and the second week

seems to be even more fun-

packed than the first-For the

young crowd, of course, the

traditional parties—the Christ-

still are to come — There are

guests who arrived in time for

Christmas and who are staying

over-and there is news of Orange Bowl game spectators-

SPENDING the entire holiday season in Lincoln as the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Caves

will be their sons and daugh-

ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

F. Husemoller and their three

daughters, Kathy Ann, Carolyn, and Jeannie, of San Diego,

Calif.; and Maj. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Husemoller and their three

daughters, May Beth, Betty

Jane and Susie Kay, of Waco,

Tex. While in Lincoln the Fisit-

ors also will be the guests of

Mr. 'Musemoller's and Maj.



MISS VIRGINIA JEAN FRANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of Morrill are this morning making announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Jean, to Jackson B. Scofield, son

of Mrs. Leland Scofield of Scottsbluff, and the late Mr. Scofield. The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 3.

Miss Franks will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Scofield is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

On Monday evening Mrs. Franks announced her daughter's betrothal to Mr. Scoffeld, at a bridge-dessert party at her home.

days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, and Darrell Wilson, Next Sunday Miss Evans, who is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge at the University of Colorado, and Mr. Wilson will return to Boulder.

with their son-in-law and daugh- AND today is the day that Miss Betsy Haines arrives from Des Moines, Ia., to remain until after New Year's as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles and their son, Frank Sidles.

> From Lincoln Miss Haines will go to Palo Alto, Calif., where she is a student at Stan-

IN courtesy to Miss Haines, Miss Mary Lou Calhoun (Miss Haine's luncheon hostess on Thursday when she entertains at the Linceln Country Club.

LEAVING early this week for Miami, Fla., and the Orange Bowl game will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Dunkin and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klamm who, while in Miami, will be the guests of Mrs. Dunkin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Following the game on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will hold open house for the members of the Nebraska team and the coaching staff.

ford University.

roommate at Stanford) will be

Richardson.

Former NU Coeds Are Brides and lighted candles appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Falls City for the double ring service, which was read by the Rev. John E. Stayton.

MRS. DALE LINCOLN HANIKA

At a candlelight ceremony sol-

emnized Monday evening, Dec.

27. Miss Kay Kinsey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Kinsey

of Falls City, became the bride

of Dale Lincoln Hanika, son of

Mrs. Pearl Hanika, also of Falls

Entertains At Holiday Tea-

Miss Donna Jean Miller was Miller, 3825 Dudley. The guest

hostess Sunday afternoon at a list of 40 included senior class-

tea held at the home of her par- mates of Miss Miller at North-

Guest And Hostess

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. east High School.

White chrysanthemums

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Russell Wallace of Auburn appeared in a frock of gold brocaded faille dotted with rhinestones and fashioned on princess lines. A rhinestone tiara completed her ensemble and she carried a cascade of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Karleen Hanika of Falls City, in blue brocade and carrying pink roses, was the maid of honor, and frocked in pink brocade with bouquets of white carnations were the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Ann Wilks of Scottsbluff and Miss Barbara Wiltse of Falls City, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. George Grossenbacher of Bern, Kans. Miss Wilma Jean Hahn of Falls City and Miss Rachel Foote of Hastings lighted the candles.

Imported white lace and tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her period gown. A band of tulle accented with appliques of lace and sequins edged the bateau neckline and the molded lace bodice was designed with long, fitted sleeves. The lace motif was repeated in panels to trim the full skirt, which extended into a train, and her illusion veil was held by a tiara of Rosepoint lace traced with pearls.

Vincel Hanika served as best man, and seating the guests were Gene Sailors, Lincoln, George Grossenbacher, Bern, Kan., Russell Wallace of Auburn and Dennis Sailors, Falls City.

Following the reception for 200 guests at the church, the couple left for El Paso, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the army. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Hanika has been a member of the Lincoln School faculty and will continue teaching at El Paso.

COOPER-BABCOCK

Miss Virginia Lee Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Cooper of Humboldt, became the bride of Joel Eugene Babcock, son of Mrs. Oma Bab-

cock of Humboldt and Joe R. Babcock of Wilmington, N. C., at an afternoon service which took place Monday, Dec. 27, at St. Thomas Church, Episcopal, in Falls City. Clusters of tall, lighted candles, and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and evergreen boughs formed the chancel decor for the 3 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized

MRS. JOEL EUGENE BABCOCK

by the Rev. William Cross. Wearing alike frocks of brocaded taffeta in the antique ivory shade were the maid of honor. Miss Barbara Dillman of Lincoln, and the bridesmaids, Miss Andrea Svoboda of Cozad and Miss Diane Downing of Superior. Their snug basques and full, ballerina skirts were accented by sashes of poinsettia red velvet, which also fashioned their tiny caps, and they carried arrangements of white pompons and holly leaves.

For her wedding, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Hand-fagoting touched the low, rounded neckline of the Empire bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered to points over the hands. The circular skirt flared into extreme fullness and extended into a train, and her veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a bandeau of satin., petals edged with pearls. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums interspersed with holly.

Serving as best man was Guy L. Cooper III, and the corps of ushers included John R. Cooper . Jr., brother of the bride, David Williamson and Keith Leech, all of Humboldt.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Stephenson Hotel in Falls City, and later in the day the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside at Nixon, N. J. where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Camp Kilmer.

A former student at Brownell Hall, Omaha, the bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Babcock is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal frater-

# We Hear That

Arriving from Salt Lake City

on Sunday to spend the re-

mainder of the holidays as the

guest of Miss Sissy Walker

(right) was Miss Betty Waite.

Miss Waite will be among the out

of town guests at the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Beavers announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Eilen, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at Olney Hospital Mrs. Beavers is the former Joyce Hobbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hobbs of Lincoln. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Beavers of Bennet.



Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. F. Schmidt of 5t. Joseph, Mo., formerly of Lincoln, and George A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Shaw of Lincoln, was solemnized Monday evening, Dec. 27, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in St. Joseph. The 7 o'clock service was read by Dr.

Reno R. Frobanius. Wearing identical frocks of emerald green crystalette were Mrs. Terry Beale of Decatur, Ill., who was her twin sister's matron of honor, Miss Sara Jane Irvin, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marie Bruns and Miss Dorothy Greve, all of Chicago. Bustle bows of green velvet accented their snug basques and full, ballerina-length skirts, and they completed their ensembles with caps of matching velvet. Their cascade bouquets were fashioned of white

and crimson-flecked carnations. The bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin and imported Alencon lace. The long-sleeved bodice of lace over satin was designed with a heartshaped neckline, and beneath the fitted waist, the satin skirt widened into extreme follness and ended in a train. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins patterned the lace cap which held her veil of illusion, and she carried an ivory leather prayer book ornamented with a cluster of white camellias and

sweetheart roses. Dr. R. Roderic Abbott of Buffalo, N. Y., served as best man, and seating the guests were Emily Lou Howard, in Copen-

The marriage of Miss Dorothy - Midshipman Robert H. Schmidt of Annapolis, Md., brother of the bride, John S. Young of Houston: Tex., and Earl A. Comerford of Tekamah, all formerly of Lin-

Mr. Shaw and his bride will reside at Lawrence, Kan., where the bridegroom is studying for his M. A. degree in public administration. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Nu. A former student at St. Joseph, Mo., Junior College, Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in

HUSTON-FOREMAN The chancel of the First Pres-

byterian Church at Bellevue was lighted by tall white candles. and appointed with pedestal arrangements of white chrysanthemums and frosted greens, for the marriage of Miss Betty Lu Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huston of Lincoln, and John W. Forman, son of Mrs. G. O. Forman of Council Bluffs, Ia., which took place Sunday afternoon; Dec. 26. In the presence of 200 guests, the 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. C.

C. Brandsby of Council Bluffs. As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. F. C. Howard of Bellevue appeared in a fullskirted frock of amethyst blue velveteen fashioned in the daytime mode. Her cap was of matching velveteen and she carried a nosegay of deep pink carnations. Wearing similar ensembles of velveteen were Miss

hagen blue, as the flower girl, and in azure blue, Miss Suellen Howard and Miss Sally Ruth Howard, who lighted the candles. All are nieces of the bride

The bride wore a gown of traditional ivory satin for her wedding. Crystal beading and tiny seed pearls embroidered in a floral motif accented the low. rounded neckline of the longsleeved bodice, and the wide satin skirt was veiled with silk tulle which extended into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of satin and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pale pink camellias.

Dr. Eugene Marsh of Council Bluffs served Mr. Forman as best man, and the ushers were Keith Leatherman of New York City and W. R. Sieck Jr., of Council Bluffs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Howard, at Bellevue. Upon returning from a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at Kansas City, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club and Mortar Board and where she served as editor of The Daily Nebraskan. For the past seven years, she has resided in New York where she was employed with a national firm as home economist. A graduate of the University of Omaha, Mr. Forman received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. degree from the Uni versity of Kansas.



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MRS. HOWARD COOPER HANSON JR.

# A Bride On Monday

Cathedral candles in sevenbranched holders, and frosted Thite Christmas trees appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Geneva where the marriage of Miss Marymaude Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Valentine Bedford of Geneva, to Howard Cooper Hanson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs . Howard Cooper Hanson of Her-man, which took place on Monday afternoon, Dec 27. Frosted fir boughs and lighted candles marked the processional aisle. mony was solemnized by Dr. Frank Pfoutz, and the wedding music was played by Harriet Scott, organist who presented a prelude of organ numbers as the guests assembled.

Emerald green panne velvet was chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Barbara Ann Biba, the maid of honor; Miss Marilyn Rae Hamer, and Miss Virginia Ann Laun, the bridesmaids. The princess mode frocks were designed with deep portrait necklines contoured with triple folds of minute tucking, the back decolletage ornamented with velvet bows, and wide skirts that flared into ballerina length. Each wore a velvet bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of white tinseled carnations.

Howard Cooper Hanson served his son as best man, and seating the guests were Clinton John, Grand Island; George Tyson,

MRS. GEORGE A. SHAW

The marriage of Miss Dorothy .

Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. F. Schmidt of St. Jo-

seph, Mo., formerly of Lincoln,

and George A. Shaw, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Don Shaw of Lin-

coln, was solemnized Monday

evening, Dec. 27, at the First

English Evangelical Lutheran

Church in St. Joseph. The 7

o'clock service was read by Dr.

Wearing identical frocks of

emerald green crystalette were

Mrs. Terry Beale of Decatur,

Ill., who was her twin sister's

matron of honor, Miss Sara Jane

Irvin, as the maid of honor, and

the bridesmaids, Miss Marie

Bruns and Miss Dorothy Greve,

all of Chicago. Bustle bows of

green velvet accented their snug

basques and full, ballerina-length

skirts, and they completed their

ensembles with caps of match-

ing velvet. Their cascade bou-

quets were fashioned of white

and crimson-flecked carnations.

The bride appeared in a gown

of ivory satin and imported

Alencon lace. The long-sleeved

bodice of lace over satin was de-

signed with a heartshaped neck-

line, and beneath the fitted waist,

the satin skirt widened into ex-

treme fullness and ended in a

train. Seed pearls and iridescent

sequins patterned the lace cap

which held her veil of illusion,

and she carried an ivory leather

prayer book ornamented with a

cluster of white camellias and

Dr. R. Roderic Abbott of Buf-

and seating the guests were

sweetheart roses.

Reno R. Frobanius.

Blair; Robert Eklund, Osceola, and Robert Bloomstrand, Aurora.

The Elizabethan influence was suggested in the bride's gown of heavy white satin. The longsleeved sculptured bodice was fashioned with a portrait neck-line, framed with an applique of Alencon lace and dotted with seed pearls and irridescent sequins, and the soft folds of the voluminous skirt swept into a cathedral train. A contour crown encrusted with seed pearls and sequins held to the head her fingertip veil of imported French illusion, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Following the reception held in the church parlors, Mr. Hanson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Hanson wore a cinnamon brown suit with velvet trim, and brown accessories.

The bride will be graduated in February from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Hanson is a graduate o fthe University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

# The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. JOHN SINCLAIR, 1955 Washington, a daughter, on Sat-urday, Dec. 25. Mrs. Sinclair is the former Norma Jean Dana.

Have Candlelight Ceremonies

Midshipman Robert H. Schmidt

of Annapolis, Md., brother of the

bride, John S. Young of Hous-

ton, Tex., and Earl A. Comerford

of Tekamah, all formerly of Lin-

Mr. Shaw and his bride will re-

side at Lawrence, Kan., where

the bridegroom is studying for

his M. A. degree in public ad-

ministration. He is a graduate

of the University of Nebraska

and a member of Sigma Nu. A

former student at St. Joseph,

Mo., Junior College, Mrs. Shaw

is a graduate of the Presbyterian

Hospital School of Nursing in

HUSTON-FOREMAN

byterian Church at Bellevue was

lighted by tall white candles.

and appointed with pedestal ar-

rangements of white chrysanthe-

mums and frosted greens, for the

marriage of Miss Betty Lu Hus-

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huston of Lincoln, and

John W. Forman, son of Mrs. G.

O. Forman of Council Bluffs, Ia.,

which took place Sunday after-

noon, Dec. 26. In the presence of

200 guests, the 3 o'clock cere-

mony was solemnized by Dr. C.

C. Brandsby of Council Bluffs.

honor, Mrs. F. C. Howard of

Bellevue appeared in a fullskirted frock of amethyst blue

velveteen fashioned in the day-

time mode. Her cap was of

matching velveteen and she car-

nations. Wearing similar en-

falo, N. Y., served as best man, sembles of velveteen were Miss his Ph.D. degree from the Uni Emily Lou Howard, in Copen-

ried a nosegay of deep pink car-

As her sister's matron of

The chancel of the First Pres-

News Of The Town sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Evans and their family. This, THE HOLIDAYS are a long way from over, and the second week incidentally, is the first time seems to be even more fun-

packed than the first-For the

young crowd, of course, the

traditional parties-the Christ-

mas Tea-the Christmas Ball

still are to come - There are

guests who arrived in time for

Christmas and who are staying

over-and there is news of

Orange Bowl game spectators-

SPENDING the entire holiday

season in Lincoln as the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Caves

will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

F. Husemoller and their three

daughters, Kathy Ann, Carolyn, and Jeannie, of San Diego, Calif.; and Maj. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Husemoller and their three

daughters, May Beth, Betty Jane and Susie Kay, of Waco, Tex. While in Lincoln the visit-

ors also will be the guests of

Mr. Musemoller's and Maj.

JUST heard that Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, in Pittsburgh where they were joined on Christmas Eve by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp and their small daughter, Pamela. This week Mr. and Mrs. Young will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Rupp and their daughter back to Pines Lake, N.J., for a brief visit before returning

the entire family has been to-

gether in 17 years.

HEAR that Miss Kay Evans, who was home from the University of Colorado to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, leaves today for Midwest, Wyo., where she will spend the remainder of the holi-

days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, and Darrell Wilson, Next Sunday Miss Evans, who is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge at the University of Colorado, and Mr. Wilson will return to Boulder.

their son, Frank Sidles.

From Lincoln Miss Haines ford University.

IN courtesy to Miss Haines, Miss coln Country Club.

Following the game on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will hold open house for the members of the Nebraska team and the coaching staff.

hostess Sunday afternoon at a

AND today is the day that Miss Betsy Haines arrives from Des Moines, Ia., to remain until after New Year's as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles and

will go to Palo Alto, Calif., where she is a student at Stan-

Mary Lou Calhoun (Miss Haine's roommate at Stanford) will be luncheon hostess on Thursday when she entertains at the Lin-

LEAVING early this week for Miami, Fla., and the Orange Bowl game will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Dunkin and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klamm who, while in Miami, will be the guests of Mrs. Dunkin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson.



MRS. DALE LINCOLN HANIKA

At a candlelight ceremony sol-

emnized Monday evening, Dec.

27. Miss Kay Kinsey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Kinsey

of Falls City, became the bride

of Dale Lincoln Hanika, son of

Mrs. Pearl Hanika, also of Falls

City. White chrysanthemums

list of 40 included senior class-

Entertains At Holiday Tea

Miss Donna Jean Miller was Miller, 3825 Dudley. The guest

tea held at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. east High School.

Guest And Hostess

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Russell Wallace of Auburn appeared in a frock of gold brocaded faille dotted with rhinestones and fashioned on princess lines. A rhinestone tiara completed her ensemble and she carried a cascade of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Karleen Hanika of Falls City, in blue brocade and carrying pink roses, was the maid of honor, and frocked in pink brocade with bouquets of white carnations were the bridesmaids. Miss Jean Ann Wilks of Scottsbluff and Miss Barbara Wiltse of Falls City, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. George Grossenbacher of Bern, Kans. Miss Wilma Jean Hahn of Falls City and 'Miss Rachel Foote of Hastings lighted the candles.

by the Rev. John E. Stayton.

Imported white lace and tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her period gown. A band of tulle accented with appliques of lace and sequins edged the bateau neckline and the molded lace bodice was designed with long, fitted sleeves. The lace motif was repeated in panels to trim the full skirt, which extended into a train, and her illusion veil was held by a tiara of Rosepoint lace traced with pearls.

Vincel Hanika served as best man, and seating the guests were Gene Sailors, Lincoln, George Grossenbacher, Bern, Kan., Russell Wallace of Auburn and Dennis Sailors, Falls City.

Following the reception for 200 guests at the church, the couple left for El Paso, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the army. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Hanika has been a member of the Lincoln School faculty and will continue teaching at El Paso.

COOPER-BABCOCK

Miss Virginia Lee Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Cooper of Humboldt, became the bride of Joel Eugene Babcock, son of Mrs. Oma Bab-

cock of Humboldt and Joe R Babcock of Wilmington, N. C., at an afternoon service which took place Monday, Dec. 27, at St. Thomas Church, Episcopal, in Falls City. Clusters of tall, lighted candles, and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and evergreen boughs formed the chancel decor for the 3 o'clock ceremony which was solemnized

MRS. JOEL EUGENE BABCOCK

by the Rev. William Cross. Wearing alike frocks of bro-caded taffeta in the antique ivory shade were the maid of honor, Miss Barbara Dillman of Lincoln, and the bridesmaids, Miss Andrea Svoboda of Cozad and Miss Diane Downing of Superior. Their snug basques and full, ballerina skirts were accented by sashes of poinsettia red velvet, which also fashioned their tiny caps. and they carried arrangements of white pompons and holly leaves.

For her wedding, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Hand-fagoting touched the low, rounded neckline of the Empire bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered to points over the hands. The circular skirt flared into extreme fullness and extended into a train, and her veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a bandeau of satin petals edged with pearls. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums interspersed with holly.

Serving as best man was Guy L. Cooper III, and the corps of . ushers included John R. Cooper Jr., brother of the bride, David Williamson and Keith Leech, all of Humboldt.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Stephenson Hotel in Falls City, and later in the day the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside at Nixon, N. J. where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Camp Kilmer.

A former student at Brownell Hall, Omaha, the bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Babcock is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal frater-

# Husemoller's brother-in-law and A July Bride-Elect



MISS VIRGINIA JEAN FRANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of Morrill are this morning making announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Jean, to Jackson B. Scofield, son

MRS. JOHN W. FORMAN

hagen blue, as the flower girl,

and in azure blue, Miss Suellen

Howard and Miss Sally Ruth Howard, who lighted the candles.

The bride wore a gown of tra-

ditional ivory satin for her wed-

ding. Crystal beading and tiny

seed pearls embroidered in a

floral motif accented the low,

rounded neckline of the long-

sleeved bodice, and the wide

satin skirt was veiled with silk

tulle which extended into a

chapel train. Her veil of illusion

was held by a Juliet cap of satin

and pearls, and she carried a

Dr. Eugene Marsh of Council

Bluffs served Mr. Forman as

best man, and the ushers were

Keith Leatherman of New York

City and W. R. Sieck Jr., of

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the home of

the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

Howard, at Bellevue. Upon re-

turning from a southern wed-

ding trip, the couple will reside at Kansas City, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where

she is a member of Towne Club

and Mortar Board and where

she served as editor of The Daily

Nebraskan. For the past seven years, she has resided in New

York where she was employed

with a national firm as home

economist. A graduate of the University of Omaha, Mr. For-

man received his M.A. degree

from the University of Iowa and

versity of Kansas.

Council Bluffs.

bouquet of pale pink camellias.

All are nieces of the bride.

of Mrs. Leland Scofield of Scottsbluff, and the late Mr. Scofield. The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 3.

Miss Franks will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Scofield is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

On Monday evening Mrs. Franks announced her daughter's betrothal to Mr. Scofield, at a bridge-dessert party at her

Hobart Beavers of Bennet.

Arriving from Salt Lake City on Sunday to spend the remainder of the holidays as the guest of Miss Sissy Walker (right) was Miss Betty Waite.

guest-and with life in generalis Duke-who is in his favorite spot-the lap of his young Miss Waite will be among the out of town guests at the Christmas

## We Hear That Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Beavers announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Ellen, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at Olney Hospital Mrs. Beavers

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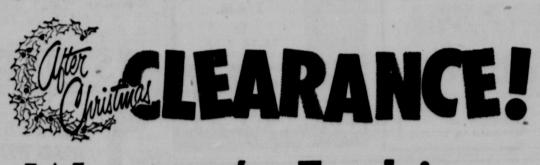
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That excludes the arms trade, which Ambassador Stuart described as "a giveaway, not



Mayor Rouselle...recounts city hall experiences. (Star Staff Photo.)

# Mayor Of The Town

# **Ex-Grocer Guides Seward Progress**

Star Staff Writer

as community growth goes is the blocks is in the planning stage. mayor of the town. The Star has ka mayors and today is presenting said the mayor. the first in a series.)

guidance of a modest ex-grocer flood threats of the Big Blue. who is now the mayor.

to "keep the town 'on the go' to tor Hildebrand, and Paul N. Hafe- acted as assistant football coach at survive." This referred to threats meister. rendered by larger neighboring cities of York, Grand Island, and

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Fluorescent lights—74 of them— | have been installed in the down- construction and upkeep-were do-(Editor's Note: About the most town area at a cost of \$43,000. nated to the city by the late Mrs. important single individual as far Similar lighting for four more William Langworthy, an early

Schuyler is the only other town interviewed some of these Nebras- in the state having this type lights, A new dike built jointly by

SEWARD, Neb. - This county Hughes Brothers, Inc., a local seat town on the Blue River is firm, and the U.S. Army Corps of

Any credit due for these projects H. P. "Doc" Rouselle ran for goes unclaimed by Rouselle-"I office in May because, as he sees couldn't do a thing if it weren't to his son and son-in-la., while it, "Every man owes it to his com- for the swell council that's serving munity to serve in some capacity." now. They're a fine bunch of men " city hall job. Discounting his part in the for- Serving on the council are H. G. ward movement made by the town Weller, Herman J. Klute, Edward

> Gives Credit Two others coming in for a

mg to Rouselle, are City Clerk fice, the mayor remains mum. Carl McGrew and City Attorney

The new community bright spot are at this time" -a \$126,000 civic building—will be It's a cinch that Seward's citicompleted soon. The most unique | zens-whatever course | Rouselle thing about it is that none of the takes-will be grateful for his philexpenses incurred in construction osophy of "every man's" debt to will fall on the citizens.





Seward settler. Lot More To Do Impressed by this record? Nope,

there's still a lot more to do, says Rouselle.

"His Honor" was born on a farm progressing steadily under the Engineers protects Seward from family moved to town during his youth, and he acquired the small grocery in 1938.

The store has now been leased Rouselle devotes his time to the

Both his children are married. of 3.300, Rouselle says he's trying L. Gleisburg, Willard Miers, Vic- a shortage of teachers, Rouselle Fleming. Seward High. "I got a real kick out of that,"-he recalls.

> As to the future and what he large share of the credit accord- intends to do after his term of of-"I've got some plans, but I can't say definitely just what they

the community.

Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters

Lincoln: "Deep In My Heart," :15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15. Stuart: "Reap the Wild Wind, 40, 4 24, 7 05, 9 30.

State: "White Hell of Pitz Palu," 40, 5-37, 8 23 "O.K. Nero." :00, 3:56, 6.52, 9 51. Joyo: "Sabrina," 7:10, 9:40.

Varsity: "Hansel and Gretel," 1:35, 3:41, 5:47, 7:53, 9.50.

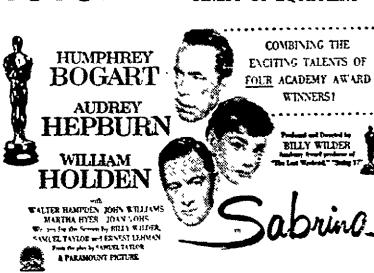
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# Nebraska **Gl's Greet** Sen. Abel

BERLIN (A)-Sen. Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb) Monday visited U.S. troops stationed in Berlin and was greeted by 13 who also call Nebraska home

The visit to 6th Infantry Headquarters was the first item on a schedule which was to take her to refugee camps late Monday, and to the Soviet sector of Berlin Tues-

Mrs. Abel. accompanied by her daughter, Alice, arrived here Sunday night for a two-day visit. The Nebraska soldiers who greeted her Monday:

Maj. Francis A Ohg, Omaha; 1st Lt. Frank A. Mullens, Omaha; Pic. Ralph A. Abbot, Nebraska City; Pvt. Ralph E. Beebee Jr., Omaha; Cpl. Thomas R. Bruce, Omaha: Pfc. Robert L. Ford, Rt 1, Lyman; Cpl. Enmenegildo Hernandez, Mitchell; Cpl. Gilbert W. Lauritsen, Dannebrog; Cpl. Raymond C. Lenners, Filley; Pfc. Wilfred Schieffer, Crofton; Pvt. Jack E. Sommers, 744 Charleston St. Lincoln; Pvt. Harold D. Stewart, Powell: Pfc. Aldon Westover, Gor-

# Dr. D. E. Maxwell AT MillER'S Dies At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Neb. (49) - Dr. D. E Maxwell, 71, prominent Columbus dentist, died at a hospital Sunday afternoon following a heart at-

Dr. Maxwell, active in civic affairs, had practiced here 28 years. Each year he sponsored an appreciation dinner for Columbus firemen, and at the time of his death he was active in promotion | of an annual Christmas decoration project for the Columbus City | 0

at 2 pm. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Paul Hillman officiating.

Funeral services are scheduled

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Helen, of Columbus.

# Paper's History

Spans Generation NORFOLK, Neb. - Two Norfolk families took special interest in the 0 in Seward County in 1904. His 25th anniversary of the Junior High School newspaper, "Our Talkie."

Mrs. Homer Faubel, the former Carolyn Behr, was school activities editor on the first staff. Her daughter, Pat, drew the cover for the anniversary addition.

Bill Fleming, one of the present business managers, is the son of When World War II brought on the 1929 sports editor, Morris

The former Margaret E. Unthank, now Mrs. Albert Kendall of Norfolk, was sponsor of the first, "Our Talkie."

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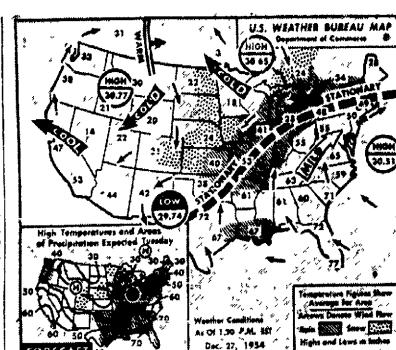
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Valley and Northern Maine with rain slated from Vermont and New Hampshire to the Ohio Valley, It will be mixed with snow in northern New York. Generally fair weather is forecast for the west with some precipitation in the Northwest Pacific. It will be colder over most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

SUPPOSE HE PAID BILL?

SIDNEY, Neb. (ISN) — George

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watched helplessly as a freight

train demolished the auto.

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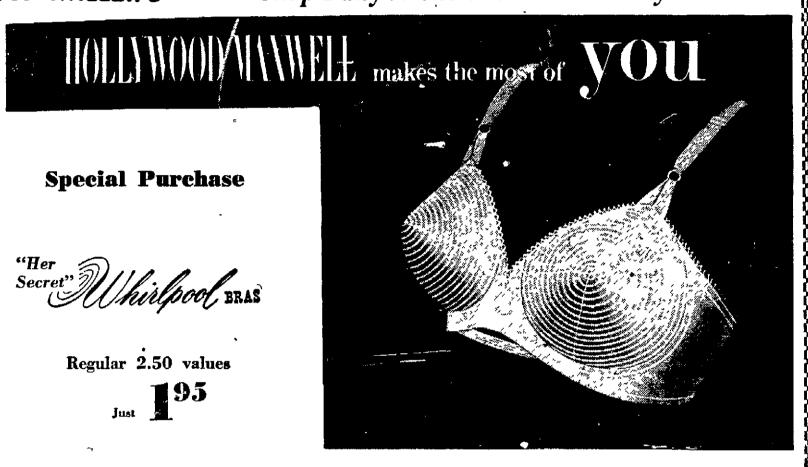
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That excludes the arms trade, which Ambassador Stuart described as "a giveaway, not



Mayor Rouselle...recounts city hall experiences. (Star Staff Photo.)

Lot More To Do

Both his children are married.

"I've got some plans, but I

can't say definitely just what they

It's a cinch that Seward's citi-

zens-whatever course Rouselle

takes-will be grateful for his phil-

**Main Feature Clock** 

Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "Deep In My Heart,"

Stuart: "Reap the Wild Wind,"

State: "White Hell of Pitz Palu." :40, 5:37, 8:23. "O.K. Nero,"

Varsity: "Hansel and Gretel,"

Nebraska: "Lilli," 1:10, 4:34,

Joyo: "Sabrina," 7:10, 9:40.

1:35, 3:41, 5:47, 7:53, 9:50.

out of that," he recalls.

are at this time."

the community.

1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

:40, 4:24, 7:05, 9:30.

:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:51.

Impressed by this record? Nope,

# Mayor Of The Town

# **Ex-Grocer Guides Seward Progress**

By DICK SIMONSON Star Staff Writer

as community growth goes is the blocks is in the planning stage. mayor of the town. The Star has interviewed some of these Nebras- in the state having this type lights, ka mayors and today is presenting said the mayor. the first in a series.)

guidance of a modest ex-grocer flood threats of the Big Blue. who is now the mayor.

survive." This referred to threats meister. rendered by larger neighboring cities of York, Grand Island, and

Examples of recent civic im-

In the past two years, 120 blocks | Paul H. Bek. of streets have been paved.



Fluorescent lights-74 of them- | have been installed in the downconstruction and upkeep-were do-(Editor's Note: About the most town area at a cost of \$43,000. nated to the city by the late Mrs. important single individual as far Similar lighting for four more William Langworthy, an early Seward settler.

Schuyler is the only other town

A new dike built jointly by SEWARD, Neb. - This county Hughes Brothers, Inc., a local seat town on the Blue River is firm, and the U.S. Army Corps of progressing steadily under the Engineers protects Seward from grocery in 1938.

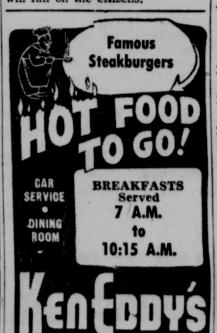
Any credit due for these projects H. P. "Doc" Rouselle ran for goes unclaimed by Rouselle-"I office in May because, as he sees couldn't do a thing if it weren't it, "Every man owes it to his com- for the swell council that's serving munity to serve in some capacity." now. They're a fine bunch of men." Discounting his part in the for- Serving on the council are H. G.

ward movement made by the town Weller, Herman J. Klute, Edward of 3,300, Rouselle says he's trying L. Gleisburg, Willard Miers, Vic- a shortage of teachers, Rouselle Fleming. to "keep the town 'on the go' to tor Hildebrand, and Paul N. Hafe-

Gives Credit

Two others coming in for a large share of the credit according to Rouselle, are City Clerk fice, the mayor remains mum. Carl McGrew and City Attorney

The new community bright spot -a \$126,000 civic building-will be completed soon. The most unique thing about it is that none of the osophy of "every man's" debt to expenses incurred in construction will fall on the citizens.





# Gl's Greet Sen. Abel BERLIN (A)-Sen. Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb) Monday visited U.S. troops stationed in Berlin and was greeted

by 13 who also call Nebraska home. The visit to 6th Infantry Headquarters was the first item on a schedule which was to take her to refugee camps late Monday, and to the Soviet sector of Berlin Tues-

Nebraska

Mrs. Abel, accompanied by her daughter, Alice, arrived here Sun-

day night for a two-day visit.

The Nebraska soldiers who greet ed her Monday: Maj. Francis A. Olig, Omaha; 1st Lt. Frank A. Mullens, Omaha; Pfc. Ralph A. Abbot, Nebraska City; Pvt. Ralph E. Beebee Jr., Omaha; Cpl. Thomas R. Bruce, Omaha; Pfc. Robert L. Ford, Rt. 1, Lyman; Cpl. Enmenegildo Hernandez, Mitchell; Cpl. Gilbert W. Lauritsen, Dannebrog; Cpl. Raymond C. Lenners, Filley; Pfc. Wilfred Schieffer, Crofton; Pvt. Jack E. Sommers, 744 Charleston St... Lincoln; Pvt. Harold D. Stewart, Powell: Pfc. Aldon Westover, Gor-

# Dies At Columbus Q

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A) - Dr. D. E. Maxwell, 71, prominent Columbus dentist, died at a hospital Sunday afternoon following a heart at-

Dr. Maxwell, active in civic affairs, had practiced here 28 years. Each year he sponsored an appreciation dinner for Columbus firemen, and at the time of his death he was active in promotion of an annual Christmas decoration project for the Columbus City

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. The building—rather funds for its Dr. Paul Hillman officiating.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Helen, of Columbus,

# Paper's History

there's still a lot more to do, says Spans Generation NORFOLK, Neb. - Two Norfolk "His Honor" was born on a farm families took special interest in the in Seward County in 1904. His 25th anniversary of the Junior High family moved to town during his School newspaper, "Our Talkie."

youth, and he acquired the small Mrs. Homer Faubel, the former Carolyn Behr, was school activi-The store has now been leased ties editor on the first staff. Her to his son and son-in-law, while daughter, Pat, drew the cover for Rouselle devotes his time to the the anniversary addition.

Bill Fleming, one of the present business managers, is the son of When World War II brought on the 1929 sports editor, Morris acted as assistant football coach at

The former Margaret E. Un-Seward High. "I got a real kick thank, now Mrs. Albert Kendall of Norfolk, was sponsor of the As to the future and what he first, "Our Talkie." intends to do after his term of of-

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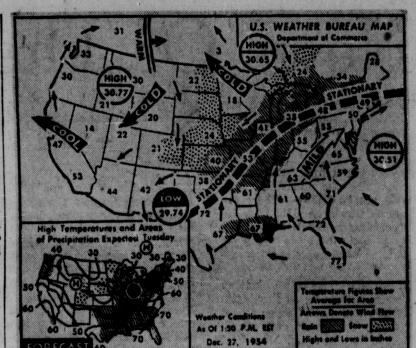


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#### Rain, Snow And Cold

precipitation Tuesday from the Mississippi Valley east to the Atlantic Coast except for costal section from southern New England to North Carolina. It will rain in the southern states and middle and lower Mississippi and Tennessee Valleys. Snow is slated for the upper Mississippi

The Eastern U.S. can expect Valley and Northern Maine with rain slated from Vermont and New Hampshire to the Ohio Valley, It will be mixed with snow in northern New York. Generally fair weather is forecast for the west with some precipitation in the Northwest Pacific. It will be colder over most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

#### SUPPOSE HE PAID BILL?

SIDNEY, Neb. (ISN) — George McDonald, 32, of Sidney, has a bone to pick with his auto me-

Right after he had his car overhauled, it stalled on a railroad track. He got out and watched helplessly as a freight train demolished the auto. WAY'S WAY PERFECTION WAY

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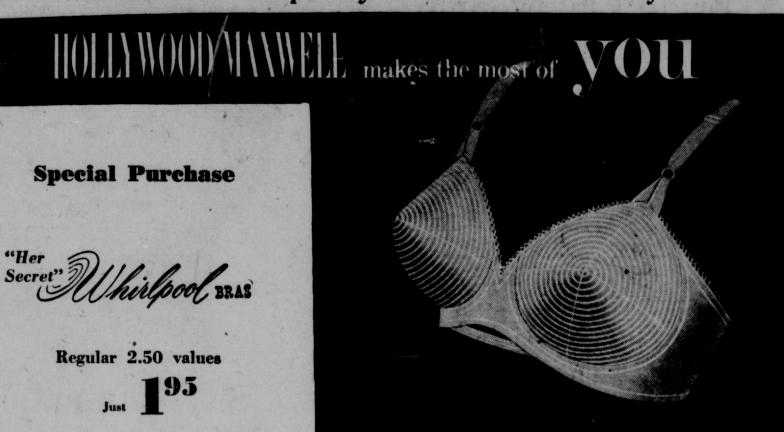
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# HOT SUNSHINE BOTHERS HUSKERS

# U.S. Net **Team Cops Davis Cup**

(A)-After four years of bitter frustration, the United States won back the Davis Cup on this clear, mild day, a half a world from hoxne, when Tony Trabert and Vic Seīxas defeated Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 in the doubles match of the challenge round. .

The victory gave the Yanks an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five event and makes tomorrow's final two singles matches mere formalities.

veted symbol of world amateur teranis supremacy, will journey back to the United States after nestling here in the Land Down Under since 1950, the year the Frank Sedgman-Ken McGregor duo began to cut a swath through the tennis world.

Seixas and Trabert were virtual

up every seat in White City Staditam-watched the match and let loose a great cheer for Seixas and bert, were almost beside themselves with happiness as they danced off the court.

After the opening two singles victories Sunday there was hardly grown lads had a chance. Trabert and Seixas constitute the most fearsome doubles combination in

criss-cross strategy which won

be much taller than their fellow men.

Extreme height isn't generally

considered a disadvantage in

basketball. Altitude, and ample

altitude, are regarded as neces-

sary in today's game. But the

advantage is always to the team

Sometimes it's a misfortune to

1. He's called a "goon" in a

2. If he has a bad night the

3. If he has a good night,

Is addition, that added height

Often taller players don't have

There is a tendency to think of

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the weight to battle a shorter

tockier player under the boards.

ne big man as "not good, just

usually carries with it a lack of

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everybody says "so what?"

be taller than 6 feet 4 inches. A

player over that height has these

manner almost always unkind.

crosses to bear:

ummercifully.

easy to foul.

and not always to the player.



Hard At 'Work' In Winter Wonderland

While citizens in Lincoln suffered in blustery weather. Nebraska football players in Miami were struggling to get ready for

the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game. In picture at left, three Huskers are getting golf tips from three Floridans at the Flamingo Hotel. From left are Andy Loehr

(kneeling), Judy Carnell, Don Comstock, Mary Ann Griffin, Jerry Peterson and Kay Gottschaldt. But while the Huskers took time off from football, Duke

players were "drilling hard"as center Don Snowberger and quarterback Bo Murray show in picture at right. (UP Tele-

# Mizzou Sizzles In Second Half To Fry Nebraska, 75-58

Trabert when the final point was over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in loes. safely put away. The two Ameri- the second first-round game of the Nebraska made it a close game Monday night.

> bleheader Jimmy Peck's field goal at intermission. with three seconds remaining in - Stewart scored 10 field goals and 51 for 31.4 per cent.

carns and their captain, Billy Tal- Big Seven Basketball Tournament until the closing minutes of the before an estimated 8,000 fans first half when Norm Stewart and for the Cornhuskers. Med Park found the range repeat-In the opening game of the dou- edly to put Missouri ahead 35-29

an overtime session gave Okla- six free throws for 26 points and 1. The Tigers, who scored their

Gary Renzelman had 19 points

Missouri had a shooting average of 32.9 per cent, making 25 of its 76 shots. Nebraska scored 16 of

Missouri's Tigers started slowly homa its first victory of the sea- individual honors. Missouri's Bob fifth victory in seven starts, made then warmed up to a 75-58 victory son 73-71 over the Colorado Buffa- Reiter and Park chipped in 13 25 of a possible 33 free throws. each and guard Lionel Smith had Nebraska counted 18 and missed responsible for the squad's list-The first round will be com-

pleted tonight with Kansas meeting Iowa State and Kansas State playing the guest California Bears. | ing and running in their morning

tournament. Oklahoma, gaining its rushed back to the practice field first victory in five games this sea- for the long afternoon drill. son, sent the contest into overtime with a 3-minute stall that

Colorado had a 37-35 halftime a single workout. lead but was unable to shut off the deadly shooting of Lester Lane Sooners.

Lane's long jump shot in the early seconds of the overtime put Oklahoma ahead and the Sooners stayed in front although they blew two free throws that could have this week Murray said his lineup made it easier for them.

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Face throws missed: Oklahoma-Thomp-

# TCU Advances To 2nd Round

the last 90 seconds gave Texas caved in." Christian a 74-71 victory over Southern Methodist Monday night to complete the opening round of the fourth annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament. Arkansas's Razorbacks earlier

tournament champion Rice 73-66. Two ofternoon games that were the features of the holiday season settled in the final minutes saw Alabama, the guest team, turn back Baylor 70-67 and Texas A&M

Arkansas against Alabama at 7:30

p.m. CST and Texas Christian against A&M at 9 p.m. Consolation pairings place Rice players took it in their stride. against Baylor at 2 p.m. and

Southern Methodist against Texas at 4 p.m. TCU held a brief 9-point lead

second half. The lead changed hands eight tirmes in the final 20 minutes and the game was tied five times, the

play.

as 13 points until a 10-point surge against Duke. by Scroggins in the second half put the Porkers within striking eral lineup switches and the most distance at 51-55.

# Favored Duke Looks Sluggish; N.U. Polishes Pass Defenses

Sports Editor, The Star

MIAMI, Fla.—Both Nebraska and Duke football players complained about the warm sunshine Monday as the teams went through their first Miami workouts for the

Orange Bowl football game. And unless Duke shows considerable improvement in its practice drills Tuesday the Blue Devils may be forced to work twice daily until the game, Coach Bill Murray announced after putting his squad through two listless sessions at the University of Miami athletic field.

"Our squad looked very sluggish," explained Murray. "There wasn't much difference in our two workouts. They looked just as had this afternoon as they did this morning."

While Murray said the 78-degree temperature suited him fine, Coach Bill Glassford from cold Nebraska took a different view. He complained that "this heat will bother

centrated on defensive patterns he hopes will stymie Duke's passing attack. The Duke team was concerned mostly with the running game of the bigger Nebraska club. Murray said he didn't know whether the sluggishness was due

In Monday's drills Glassford con-

to the eight-day layoff (the Blue Devils haven't practiced since a week ago Sunday) or the tempera-"If we didn't find out anything

else today we found out what this climate is like," he said. Asked if he thought the temperature was less showing Murray replied, "Let's hope that's all it is."

#### Passing, Running

The Blue Devils stressed pass-The Oklahoma-Colorado game and afttrnoon workouts Monday. got the tournament off to a roaring Murray worked the squad 90 minutes during the morning session. Murray will decide Tuesday aft-

left the score deadlocked at 68-all. Devils will limit their training to Most of Monday afternoon's work

was devoted to defense. The redjerseyed second team ran Nebraska's plays against the Blue Devils starting team.

#### Same Lineup

Unless there are some unforeseen developments during practice drills will remain the same.

That means that Sonny Sorrell and Tracy Moon will be at the ends, Fred Campbell and Doug UCLA, who won in Monday's after- out in the lead for good. Knotts at tackles, Jesse Birchfield and Ralph Torrance at guards with Syracuse 103-54 after UCLA LINCOLN GRID and Johnny Palmer at center. In the backfield it will be Cap-

tain Jerry Barger at the signal caller's post, with Bob Pascal and Buddy Bass at the halves and hardcharging Bryant Aldridge at full-

#### High As A Kite-Then Tailspin Nebraska ranked 11th in the na-

tion in rushing with a net gain of 2,657 yards in 10 games, al- became more than obvious when though the Cornhuskers suffered Pete Carroll, a 250-pounder, was four defeats. Their last loss was sent in to rub elbows with Bill Uhl, by a 55-7 score to Oklahoma's Big Dayton's 7-foot pivot. Seven champions.

Orange Bowl berth because Okla- low. That succeeded for a while, homa was barred by a conference but then the Flyers started hitting rule against consecutive post-sea- from outside and brought the St. son games. The Orange Bowl has John's defense out again. a contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast loops to furnish the eams for its games.

"We were high as a kite," Glassford said when he was asked to explain the beating by Oklahoma. "We played them even the first half. Then we got a couple by Ray Warren and Bill Estill in of tough breaks and the roof

> "Ready for Anything." Hatching up some new plays to

throw against Duke, Glassford had visitors to the Nebraska practice field carefully screened.

worried about passes. That Duke line is quick, agile and tough. We hope to be ready for anything they do." Two grilling practice sessions

left the Huskers tired, somewhat groggy and ready for bed. A few grumbles were heard

about the hard work in the hot sun, but for the most part the realizing that Saturday's Orange Bowl game with Duke will be played in the hot sun and the best way to get ready for it is to take some punishment now.

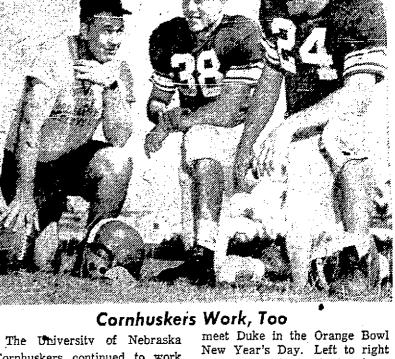
The one sour note of the day came in the afternoon, when it be-Barnes, came back strong in the came evident that Ron Clark's injured ankle was not as strong as believed earlier.

#### Ankle Folds

In the morning, Ron ran well last at 70-70 with 312 minutes to but he was forced to quit in the afternoon after a few minutes Except for the opening minutes, when his ankle gave out. However, Arkansas trailed Rice by as much he still may be able for duty

Glassford is confronted with sevprominent is the No. 1 backfield.





Cornhuskers continued to work out their plans at practice in Miami Monday, where they will are Coach Bill Glassford and Co-Captains Bob Wagner and Bob Smith. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Dayton, Duquesne Move Up In Holiday Festival

Green went off on a wild scoring rally. rampage that carried the Dukes Niagara, beaten only by one It was one of the most spirited After lunch the players walked to an 87-68 victory over previously point in overtime by LaSalle preopening games in nine years of around for a few minutes and then unbeaten Villanova, and unbeaten viously, had grabbed the lead mid-Dayton packed away its eighth vic- way in the first period and moved tory by disposing of St. John's of out to a 42-34 advantage at the Brooklyn 70-55 Monday night to half. A quick opening rush in the ernoon whether or not the Blue wrap up the first round of the an second half ballooned that lead to nual ECAC Basketball Festival at 14 points, 50-36, before Taft went Madison Square Garden.

Green's 30-point spree in the second half-eclipsing the 29-point college record set at the Garden twice brought UCLA to within one by Harry Boykoff of St. John's in point of the Eagles only to have 1947—turned a close ball game into a rout and set up a secondround meeting between once-beat- eighth and final field goal of the

en Duquesne and Dayton. That game will be the nightcap of the evening twinbill when play resumes Wednesday. The evening opener will feature LaSalle and in a rebound and the Uclans were noon doubleheader. LaSalle toyed

staged a magnificent second-half comeback on the sharp-shooting of Morris Taft to defeat Niagara 88-Dayton seemed somewhat per-

plexed by St. John's play as the Redmen proved more fisty than fierce. St. John's plan appeared based on an attempt to wear down the Flyers in heavy contact and it

That was a last resort by the Nebraska won second place in Redmen, however. Earlier they the Big Seven and received the tried merely to tie up the big fel-

> Green, who had only eight points in the first half, broke loose early as the second half started and the Dukes came right along with him. Duquesne had a 38-37 lead at the half, but after five minutes of the second half Villanova was already out of the game. Green wound up as the night's

high-scorer with 38 points and his second half total broke the alltime Garden college scoring record of 29 points for one half, set by Harry Boykoff of St. John's against St. Francis in 1947. It was a terrific comeback all

Although he spent most of the the way for the Bruins, who lost day on passing and pass defense. Taft, center Willie Naulls and for-championship. The loser Glassford said "We're not just ward Don Bragg—all members of for the consolation title.

NEW YORK P-Duquesne's Si coming ahead with the last half

to work.

The 6-3 guard, kicking up his heels in a two-handed jump shot. Niagara slip away. Finally, at 10:55 of the period Taft got his second half to make it UCLA 73-71. Taft Leads Way, Scoring

Niagara came back to tie 73-73

but forward Johnny Moore tipped

# SQUAD, PHILLY MIX TONIGHT

LAKELAND, Fla. - Lincoln's Midget football representative in the Saria Claus Bowl meets Philadelphia tonight as the twoday event opens with a double

Boustan and Atlanta meet in the first game and in the nightcap coach Chuck Worrall's allleague Jaycee club goes after

the team from the largest city in the bowl. Worrall has planned to start

the following combination: Sam Zollicoffer, left end; Willie Stewart, left tackie; Ken

Littrell, left guard; John Scheidt, center; Lon Dabois, right guard; Fred Custer, right tackle: Mike Anderson, right end: Glen Heckman, quarterback: Dan Wright, left halfback: Don McWilliams, right halfback; and Wayne Kubert, fullback.

Players from the four cities arrived Monday and were greeted with a pep raily. They set up operations at Tiger Town, spring training quarters for the Detroit baseball Tigers. The winners of tonight's

games meet Wednesday for the championship. The losers play



# when they made mistakes as

COME EARLY OR LATE

# By WILL GRIMSLEY SYDNEY, Australia (Tuesday)

Thus the ancient mug, the co-

Dwarfed Aussies

monsters of the court the past two days, and they completely dwarfed the effort of Hoad and Rosewall, the same two youngsters who licked them by a narrow 3-2 margira last year. A great throng of 25,578—taking

a soul in all Australia, with the possible exception of Captain Harry Hopman, who thought the homethe world and they played like it. Seixas, Trabert Confident

So confident were Seixas and

GRAND ISLAND-Kearney Col- Chuck Stickels, broke away from kept Doane in the game against Chadron State 74-72 and enter tothem the doubles last year. In it, night's finals of the Grand Island the man at the net, on signal, may Invitational Tournament against College defending champion Hastings.

The High And The Mighty

promise to take it easy on those players who have the misfortune to

A good New Year's resolution for basketball fans would be a

both good and big.

WORKOUT by Ron Gibson

overtaken by a tip-in by John Row-

Trabert that they only occasion- lege battled from behind in an Doane in the third quarter and de- heavily-favored Kearney until the tournament of picked Nebraska

> Platte won the opener for Kearney when he connected on a long set shot at 3:15 of the five-minute overtime to give the Antelopes a 73-72 lead. Darrel Lloyd got a free throw a moment later and Chuck Lovelace of Chadron missed two gift shots in the last minute of the final Eagle bid.
>
> Chadron led at the holf 2022 Senior Dave Mills from North

The regulation game ended at 69-69 and the Eagles went ahead 72-69 in the overtime only to be land of Kearney and Mills' long

ally reverted to their patented overtime Monday night to slip past feated the Tigers 69-48 in the other Broncos exploded late in the third who garnered 31 points for the opening round game of the annual quarter and broke up the fight. Conference basketball shot from the corner to keep the Kearney and Hastings will clash which ended in a 32-27 Hastings for the title at 9 p.m. Tuesday lead. Stickles scored on post shots, night following a 7 p.m. consolation drive-ins and sets from out.

STATE COLLEGES 90 Pers 36 kton 68 Emporia State 63 Panhandle A&M 45 Okla, Baptist 59 couldn't do anything but outreach his opponents. When he Grand Island Tourner First Round went on a scoring spree, fans were inclined to say he wouldn't be much if he were, say, six

feet tall. Bolde has moved to a tougher league now and is making head-COLLEGES lines nationally. A little polish turned Don into an effective cen-When Bill Johnson (6-7) was Holiday Festival at Teachers High and the University of Nebraska, fans were

guy whenever he didn't burn up the nets. When he did, some said he was "just big." He's with the Peoria Caterpillars now in a league where he is not any taller than his teammates and opponents. Coach Warren Womble tabs him as his best

inclined to be critical of the big

turned out two exceptionally tall players in the past two years -Jim Thom of Teachers and Allen Graves, in his last year at Lincoln High. Thom and Graves were the subject of barbs from the fans

Lincoln high schools have

forward prospect in years.

sophomores and juniors. Again, it was "not good, just big." Thom worked hard to develop a good assortment of close shots and to keep from overreaching. He got so good at the latter skill that he didn't foul out in his senior year until the last minutes of the last game in the state tournament. Right now he's one of the top players on a Nebraska freshman squad which has other players almost as tall as Jim.

Graves also put in many hours working on rebounding, tip-ins and shots. He now has as soft a touch as most small players who specialize in the long setsnot. He has a pretty fair hook shot, too.

Maybe it's not too far-fetched to think some of those supertall players have talent.

#### big." But many big men are BASKETBALL Don Boldebuck of Lincoln, now the wheelhorse for Houston's tough aggregation, is an ex-Don didn't play basketball in high school and when he started as a freshman at Wesleyan, they said he was "just big." He was tabbed a "basket-hanger" who

BIG SEVEN TOURNEY First Round
NEBRASKA 38
...(overtime) ...Colorado 71

Parton 70 ...... St. John's (Bkn) 36

Furman 23 NYU 85
Northwestern 81 Butler 74
Stanford 65 Seton Hall 63
III. Normal 99 Minkin 91
St. Louis U. 80 Indiana 78
Tulon 71 Arizona 49

over the last fence and won the three mile King George VI steeplechase at Kempton Park Monday by six lengths. The race is one of

Gator Bowl Tourney Haloween's Surge Wins Regal Steeplechase LONDON A - Holaween, a 9 year-old jumper, went into the lead

in England. Jockey Fred Winter kept Hal-66 Texas 61 loween at the rear of the eightRice 66 loween at the rear of the eightSMU 71 horse field but came on with a loween at the rear of the eight- upset the University of Texas Kestocky Invitation
First Round

Western Ky. 81

Marray 83

Instrument of S5.958. strong finish in the stretch to win



#### Instrumental Journey

Nebraska bandsmen Tom Mc-Kee (left) and Phil Coffman, both of Lincoln, get ready to board the train for Miami and the Florida. (Star Photo.)

Orange Bowl. Prof. Don Lentz and the University of Nebraska marching band left Monday for

Kearney, Hastings Win Opening Games In Grand Island Tourney Hastings, led by high-scoring Freshman Ron Gray of Hebron

> Gray hit consistently on a side Tigers close through the first half

HOUSTON, Tex. &-Field goals

had used a thrilling second-half come-back to defeat defending

Today's semifinals match

in the first half against SMU. but the Mustangs, playing without their injured captain, guard Art

Country Club

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# HOT SUNSHINE BOTHERS HUSKERS

# U.S. Net **Team Cops Davis Cup**

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SYDNEY, Australia (Tuesday) (A)-After four years of bitter frustration, the United States won back the Davis Cup on this clear, mild day, a half a world from home, when Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas defeated Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 in the doubles match of the challenge round.

The victory gave the Yanks an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five event and makes tomorrow's final two singles matches mere formalities.

Thus the ancient mug, the coveted symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy, will journey back to the United States after nestling here in the Land Down Under since 1950, the year the Frank Sedgman-Ken McGregor duo began to cut a swath through the tennis world.

#### **Dwarfed Aussies**

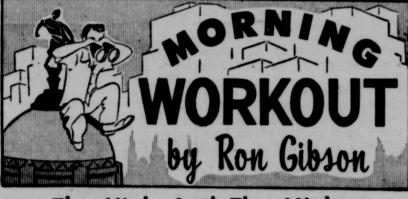
Seixas and Trabert were virtual monsters of the court the past two days, and they completely dwarfed the effort of Hoad and Rosewall, the same two youngsters who licked them by a narrow 3-2 margin last year.

A great throng of 25,578—taking up every seat in White City Stadium-watched the match and let loose a great cheer for Seixas and Trabert when the final point was safely put away. The two Americans and their captain, Billy Talbert, were almost beside themselves with happiness as they danced off the court.

After the opening two singles victories Sunday there was hardly a soul in all Australia, with the possible exception of Captain Harry Hopman, who thought the homegrown lads had a chance. Trabert Kearney, Hastings Win Opening and Seixas constitute the most and Seixas constitute the most fearsome doubles combination in the world and they played like it. Games In Grand Island Tourney the world and they played like it.

#### Seixas. Trabert Confident

So confident were Seixas and Trabert that they only occasion- lege battled from behind in an Doane in the third quarter and de- heavily-favored Kearney until the ally reverted to their patented overtime Monday night to slip past feated the Tigers 69-48 in the other Broncos exploded late in the third who garnered 31 points for the criss-cross strategy which won Chadron State 74-72 and enter tothem the doubles last year. In it, night's finals of the Grand Island cross the court for a volley.



#### The High And The Mighty

A good New Year's resolution for basketball fans would be a promise to take it easy on those players who have the misfortune to be much taller than their fellow men. Extreme height isn't generally

considered a disadvantage in basketball. Altitude, and ample altitude, are regarded as necessary in today's game. But the advantage is always to the team and not always to the player. Sometimes it's a misfortune to

be taller than 6 feet 4 inches. A player over that height has these crosses to bear:

1. He's called a "goon" in a manner almost always unkind.

2. If he has a bad night the fans and the opposition razz him

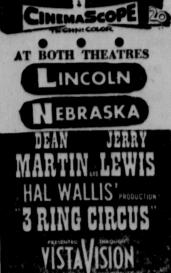
unmercifully. 3. If he has a good night,

everybody says "so what?" Is addition, that added height usually carries with it a lack of maneuverability which makes it easy to foul.

Often taller players don't have the weight to battle a shorter stockier player under the boards. There is a tendency to think of a big man as "not good, just







Maybe it's not too far-fetched COME EARLY OR LATE to think some of those super- of Lincoln, get ready to board marching band left Monday for

the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game. While citizens in Lincoln suf-

Hard At 'Work' In Winter Wonderland

fered in blustery weather, Nebraska football players in Miami were struggling to get ready for From left are Andy Loehr

In picture at left, three Huskers are getting golf tips from three Floridans at the Flamingo Hotel.

Comstock, Mary Ann Griffin, Jerry Peterson and Kay Gottschaldt. But while the Huskers took time off from football, Duke

(kneeling), Judy Carnell, Don players were "drilling hard"as center Don Snowberger and quarterback Bo Murray show in picture at right. (UP Telemorning."

78 Degrees

whether the sluggishness was due

to the eight-day layoff (the Blue

Devils haven't practiced since a

week ago Sunday) or the tempera-

"If we didn't find out anything

else today we found out what this

climate is like," he said. Asked if

less showing Murray replied,

Passing, Running

The Blue Devils stressed pass-

Same Lineup

will remain the same.

"Let's hope that's all it is."

# Mizzou Sizzles In Second Half To Fry Nebraska, 75-58

Hastings, led by high-scoring | Freshman Ron Gray of Hebron

opening round game of the annual quarter and broke up the fight.

night following a 7 p.m. consolation drive-ins and sets from out.

over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in loes. the second first-round game of the Nebraska made it a close game 11.

bleheader Jimmy Peck's field goal at intermission. with three seconds remaining in - Stewart scored 10 field goals and 51 for 31.4 per cent.

defending champion Hastings.

big." But many big men are

Don Boldebuck of Lincoln, now

the wheelhorse for Houston's

tough aggregation, is an ex-

Don didn't play basketball in

high school and when he started

as a freshman at Wesleyan, they

said he was "just big." He was tabbed a "basket-hanger" who

couldn't do anything but out-

reach his opponents. When he

went on a scoring spree, fans

were inclined to say he wouldn't

be much if he were, say, six

Bolde has moved to a tougher

league now and is making head-

lines nationally. A little polish

turned Don into an effective cen-

at Teachers High and the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, fans were

inclined to be critical of the big

guy whenever he didn't burn up

the nets. When he did, some said

He's with the Peoria Caterpil-

lars now in a league where he

is not any taller than his team-

mates and opponents. Coach War-

ren Womble tabs him as his best

Lincoln high schools have

turned out two exceptionally tall

players in the past two years -

Jim Thom of Teachers and Al-

len Graves, in his last year at

Thom and Graves were the

subject of barbs from the fans

when they made mistakes as

sophomores and juniors. Again,

Thom worked hard to develop

a good assortment of close shots

and to keep from overreaching.

He got so good at the latter skill

that he didn't foul out in his sen-

ior year until the last minutes of

the last game in the state tourna-

ment. Right now he's one of the

top players on a Nebraska fresh-

man squad which has other play-

Graves also put in many hours

working on rebounding, tip-ins and shots. He now has as soft

a touch as most small players who specialize in the long set-

snot. He has a pretty fair hook

ers almost as tall as Jim.

it was "not good, just big."

forward prospect in years.

be was "just big."

Lincoln High.

When Bill Johnson (6-7) was

both good and big.

feet tall.

Big Seven Basketball Tournament until the closing minutes of the before an estimated 8,000 fans first half when Norm Stewart and for the Cornhuskers. Med Park found the range repeat-In the opening game of the dou- edly to put Missouri ahead 35-29

game between Doane and Chadron.

Senior Dave Mills from North

Platte won the opener for Kearney

shot at 3:15 of the five-minute over-

time to give the Antelopes a 73-72

lead, Darrel Lloyd got a free

throw a moment later and Chuck

gift shots in the last minute of the

Chadron led at the half 39-36.

The regulation game ended at

69-69 and the Eagles went ahead

72-69 in the overtime only to be

overtaken by a tip-in by John Row-

land of Kearney and Mills' long

STATE COLLEGES

BIG SEVEN TOURNEY
First Round
75....NEBRASKA
na 73...(overtime)...Colorado

final Eagle bid.

Lovelace of Chadron missed two M

when he connected on a long set

Missouri had a shooting average of 32.9 per cent, making 25 of its 76 shots. Nebraska scored 16 of

Handy W'f'ko'ter

SCORES

Haloween's Surge Wins

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Regal Steeplechase

in England.

Western Ky. 81 first money of \$5,958.

Instrumental Journey

Missouri's Tigers started slowly homa its first victory of the sea- individual honors. Missouri's Bob fifth victory in seven starts, made then warmed up to a 75-58 victory son 73-71 over the Colorado Buffa- Reiter and Park chipped in 13 25 of a possible 33 free throws. each and guard Lionel Smith had Nebraska counted 18 and missed The first round will be com-Cary Renzelman had 19 points

pleted tonight with Kansas meeting Iowa State and Kansas State playing the guest California Bears. ing and running in their morning The Oklahoma-Colorado game and afttrnoon workouts Monday.

got the tournament off to a roaring It was one of the most spirited opening games in nine years of tournament. Oklahoma, gaining its first victory in five games this sea- for the long afternoon drill.

son, sent the contest into over-

time with a 3-minute stall that left the score deadlocked at 68-all. Colorado had a 37-35 halftime a single workout. lead but was unable to shut off the GRAND ISLAND-Kearney Col- Chuck Stickels, broke away from kept Doane in the game against deadly shooting of Lester Lane was devoted to defense. The redjerseyed second team ran Ne-

Devils starting team. tournament of picked Nebraska Gray hit consistently on a side Lane's long jump shot in the the man at the net, on signal, may Invitational Tournament against College Conference basketball shot from the corner to keep the early seconds of the overtime put Tigers close through the first half Oklahoma ahead and the Sooners ended in a 32-27 Hastings stayed in front although they blew developments during practice drills en Duquesne and Dayton, for the title at 9 p.m. Tuesday lead. Stickles scored on post shots, two free throws that could have made it easier for them.

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# **TCU Advances** To 2nd Round

the last 90 seconds gave Texas caved in." Christian a 74-71 victory over Southern Methodist Monday night to complete the opening round of throw against Duke, Glassford had the fourth annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament. Arkansas's Razorbacks earlier

had used a thrilling second-half come-back to defeat defending tournament champion Rice 73-66. Two ofternoon games that were settled in the final minutes saw Alabama, the guest team, turn

back Baylor 70-67 and Texas A&M upset the University of Texas Today's semifinals match Arkansas against Alabama at 7:30

p.m. CST and Texas Christian against A&M at 9 p.m. Consolation pairings place Rice against Baylor at 2 p.m. and

at 4 p.m. TCU held a brief 9-point lead in the first half against SMU, but the Mustangs, playing without their injured captain, guard Art second half.

The lead changed hands eight times in the final 20 minutes and the game was tied five times, the last at 70-70 with 31/2 minutes to

Arkansas trailed Rice by as much he still may be able for duty as 13 points until a 10-point surge against Duke. by Scroggins in the second half put the Porkers within striking eral lineup switches and the most distance at 51-55.

# Favored Duke Looks Sluggish; N.U. Polishes Pass Defenses

Sports Editor, The Star

MIAMI, Fla.—Both Nebraska and Duke football players complained about the warm sunshine Monday as the teams went through their first Miami workouts for the Orange Bowl football game.



#### Cornhuskers Work, Too

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers continued to work out their plans at practice in Miami Monday, where they will

meet Duke in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Left to right are Coach Bill Glassford and Co-Captains Bob Wagner and Bob Smith. (AP Wirephoto.)

# he thought the temperature was responsible for the squad's list-less showing Murray replied Dayton, Duquesne Move **Up In Holiday Festival**

Most of Monday afternoon's work Green's 30-point spree in the The 6-3 guard, kicking up his second half-eclipsing the 29-point heels in a two-handed jump shot. college record set at the Garden twice brought UCLA to within one braska's plays against the Blue by Harry Boykoff of St. John's in point of the Eagles only to have 1947-turned a close ball game Niagara slip away. Finally, at into a rout and set up a second- 10:55 of the period Taft got his

of the evening twinbill when play resumes Wednesday. The evening but forward Johnny Moore tipped opener will feature LaSalle and in a rebound and the Uclans were UCLA, who won in Monday's after- out in the lead for good. noon doubleheader. LaSalle toyed with Syracuse 103-54 after UCLA LINCOLN GRID comeback on the sharp-shooting of Morris Taft to defeat Niagara 88

In the backfield it will be Captain Jerry Barger at the signal caller's post, with Bob Pascal and Buddy Bass at the halves and hardcharging Bryant Aldridge at full-

High As A Kite-Then Tailspin

and Johnny Palmer at center.

though the Cornhuskers suffered Pete Carroll, a 250-pounder, was four defeats. Their last loss was sent in to rub elbows with Bill Uhl, by a 55-7 score to Oklahoma's Big Dayton's 7-foot pivot. Seven champions.

the Big Seven and received the tried merely to tie up the big felrule against consecutive post-season games. The Orange Bowl has John's defense out again. a contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast loops to furnish the teams for its games.

"We were high as a kite," Glassford said when he was asked to explain the beating by Oklahoma. "We played them even the HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Field goals first half. Then we got a couple by Ray Warren and Bill Estill in of tough breaks and the roof

#### "Ready for Anything." Hatching up some new plays to

visitors to the Nebraska practice field carefully screened.

worried about passes. That Duke line is quick, agile and tough. We hope to be ready for anything they do."

Two grilling practice sessions left the Huskers tired, somewhat groggy and ready for bed. A few grumbles were heard

about the hard work in the hot sun, but for the most part the players took it in their stride. realizing that Saturday's Orange Southern Methodist against Texas Bowl game with Duke will be played in the hot sun and the best way to get ready for it is to take some punishment now.

The one sour note of the day came in the afternoon, when it be-Barnes, came back strong in the came evident that Ron Clark's injured ankle was not as strong as believed earlier.

#### Ankle Folds In the morning, Ron ran well

but he was forced to quit in the afternoon after a few minutes Except for the opening minutes, when his ankle gave out. However,

Glassford is confronted with sevprominent is the No. 1 backfield.



Murray worked the squad 90 min- Green went off on a wild scoring rally. utes during the morning session, rampage that carried the Dukes Niagara, beaten only by one After lunch the players walked to an 87-68 victory over previously point in overtime by LaSalle prearound for a few minutes and then unbeaten Villanova, and unbeaten viously, had grabbed the lead midrushed back to the practice field Dayton packed away its eighth vic- way in the first period and moved tory by disposing of St. John's of out to a 42-34 advantage at the Murray will decide Tuesday aft- Brooklyn 70-55 Monday night to half. A quick opening rush in the ernoon whether or not the Blue wrap up the first round of the an- second half ballooned that lead to Devils will limit their training to nual ECAC Basketball Festival at 14 points, 50-36, before Taft went Madison Square Garden.

That game will be the nightcap

That means that Sonny Sorrell and Tracy Moon will be at the ends, Fred Campbell and Doug Knotts at tackles, Jesse Birchfield and Ralph Torrance at guards staged a magnificent second-half

> Dayton seemed somewhat perplexed by St. John's play as the

Redmen proved more fisty than fierce. St. John's plan appeared Nebraska ranked 11th in the na- based on an attempt to wear down tion in rushing with a net gain the Flyers in heavy contact and it of 2,657 yards in 10 games, al- became more than obvious when That was a last resort by the

Nebraska won second place in Redmen, however. Earlier they Orange Bowl berth because Okla- low. That succeeded for a while, homa was barred by a conference but then the Flyers started hitting from outside and brought the St. Green, who had only eight points

in the first half, broke loose early as the second half started and the Dukes came right along with him. Duquesne had a 38-37 lead at the half, but after five minutes of the second half Villanova was already out of the game. Green wound up as the night's high-scorer with 38 points and his

second half total broke the alltime Garden college scoring record of 29 points for one half, set by Harry Boykoff of St. John's against St. Francis in 1947. It was a terrific comeback all

Although he spent most of the the way for the Bruins, who lost day on passing and pass defense, Taft, center Willie Naulls and for-Glassford said "We're not just ward Don Bragg-all members of for the consolation title.

NEW YORK (P-Duquesne's Si coming ahead with the last half

to work.

Unless there are some unforeseen round meeting between once-beat- eighth and final field goal of the second half to make it UCLA 73-71.

Taft Leads Way, Scoring

Niagara came back to tie 73-73

# SQUAD, PHILLY MIX TONIGHT

LAKELAND. Fla. - Lincoln's Midget football representative in the Santa Claus Bowl meets Philadelphia tonight as the twoday event opens with a double

Houstan and Atlanta meet in the first game and in the nightcap coach Chuck Worrall's allleague Jaycee club goes after the team from the largest city in the bowl.

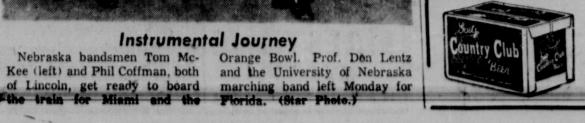
Worrall has planned to start the following combination:

Sam Zollicoffer, left end; Willie Stewart, left tackle; Ken Littrell, left guard; John Scheidt, center; Lon Dubois, right guard; Fred Custer, right tackle; Mike Anderson, right end: Glen Heckman, quarterback; Dan Wright, left halfback; Don McWilliams, right halfback; and Wayne Kubert,

Players from the four cities arrived Monday and were greeted with a pep rally. They set up operations at Tiger Town. spring training quarters for the Detroit baseball Tigers.

The winners of tonight's games meet Wednesday for the championship. The losers play





# Giants Win In 4 Games Top Upsèt

The Indians had the pitching and they had the power so it was not surprising that the Clevelanders were made 18-10 favorites to win the World Series from the New York Giants.

The Giants were given a chance, and if you were a daffy Giant fan with money to burn, you could get 20-1 against a New York

It's baseball history now how the Giants massacred the Indians with four straight victories. Therefore it's not surprising that sportswriters and sportscasters around the nation Monday named the New York sweep as the sports upset of 1954 in the annual year-end Associated Press poll.

"Odds Mean Nothing"-Leo

"Odds don't mean a thing to me," snapped Giant Manager Leo Durocher on opening day of the series. "You win them on the field, not with bets."

Baseball writers agreed with the oddsmakers by a 2-1 margin. So the Indians had the odds and expert opinion to back up their own confidence. But you can't pitch, field or bat with odds as Leo pointed out.

The Giasts got Homeric pinchtacular fielding by Willie Mays, gritty pitching by Johnny Antonled to four great victories in a have been cleaning out the cubbyelli and superb relief hurling that

#### Purdue Upset Second

Seventy of the 188 participating in the voting named the Giants' conquests as the No. 1 upset. On a basis of 3 points for first, 2 for the sweep polled 251 points.

Purdue's 27-14 victory over Notre Dame—the Irish's lone defeat Florida Cops of the season-was the second choice with 12 first-placers and 101 points. Next came Arkansas' rags In Cage Meet to riches climb to the Southwest Conference football championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl (5 and 35 points); the Indians pennant victory in the American ficit to an 82-79 victory over Flor-League to break the Yanks' five- ida State in the first round of the year hold on the league title (6 Gator Bowl Basketball Tournaand 33); Johnny Saxton's decision ment here Monday night. victory over welterweight champion Kid Gavilan in a title bout football victory over Army (4 and round game and will meet Florida pierce and marvelling at the fact High team game: Sertoma that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game: Shring that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that the Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and that the Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and the Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and the Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game and the Ted's bats were unmarred ex-High team game football triumph over Army, Ed | Both Florida and Florida State | cept for a small space right at the Furgol's victory in the U.S. Open golf championship, and Mississippi Southern's 7-2 football ambush of Alabama, 21 points each.

The leaders, with points based on 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third first place votes in paren-

Giants 4-game sweep Purdue over Notre Dame Ark. winning Southwest title Indians winning A.L. pennant Saxton's win over Gavilan Navy over Army Ed Furgol winning Open title South Carolina over Army .... Miss. Southern over Alabama DeMarco over Carter for light-

# **Bluebirds Draw**

Cathedral, will meet favored Omaha Holy Name in the first round of the Class B division of the State Catholic Basketball tourna-

The tourney will be played in the Hastings St. Cecilia gymnasium at Hastings Jan. 5-7.

The pairings were announced by Msgr. G. J. Schuster, tourney director.

The pairings:

Jan. 5: 6 p.m.—Fremont St. Pat's v. Columbus St. Bonaventure: 7:30 p.m.—Cathedral v. Holy Name: 9 p.m.—Hassings St. Cecilia v. Omaha St. Joseph: Grand Island St. Vary's v. bye.

Jan. 7: Semifinals at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Jan. 8: Finals at 6:30 p.m.

Class C

Jan. 5: I p.m.—Bearrice St. Joseph's v. lavid City St. Mary's: 2:30 p.m.—Lindsay
loly Family v. Dwinh Assumption: Beilrood Marietta v. bye: 4 p.m.—Falls City
factor Heart v. O'Neill St. Mary's.

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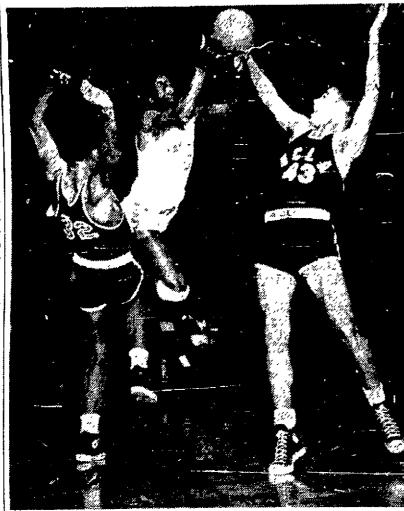
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#### Time For Deflection

Eddie White (43), UCLA guard, reaches up in time to deflect an attempted layup by center Ed Fleming of Niagara in the first period of their Holiday Festival

tournament game at Madison Square Garden Monday. Watching is UCLA's John Moore (32). UCLA won, 88-86. (AP Wire-the final score to 92-79.

# Weeping Enos Slaughter Vivid The Giasts got Homeric pinch-hitting from Dusty Rhodes, spec- In Memory Of Year's Sports

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEWYORK P-We collection. Such as: hole in our mind where during the weeping he-man tears at the news off a spirited Wake Forest rally to seal the verdict. year we toss miscellaneous items he had been traded by the Cardiand have come up with an amaz- nals to the world champion Yaning assortment of trivia.

since forgotten suddenly become clear images, as vivid as they ming with sentiment. Little Charsecond and 1 for a third choice, were when, for some unknown rea-

Emrick's pivot-shooting brought Florida back from a 12-point de-

Tiny Spring Hill of Mobile, Ala., dethroned defending champion with the Red Sox, talking of the (2 and 27); Navy's thrilling 27-20 Georgia 78-69 in the other first

were unbeaten in five games until fat part where he invariably hit Monday night. At one time Florida the ball. State was ahead 67-55. Then Emrick took the pivot and hit four baskets and Sonny Powell's fiery court play and free throwing put Florida in front 71-70. Florida State never caught up-again.

Happy Mahfouz, the nation's fifth scorer among small colleges, led the Spring Hill attack with 23

Tough Holy Name employed a fast break to solve a on hearing the news of the tragic memorial Auditorium. In the first game of the tripleheader. Georgetown upset Fordham 71-70 lyn Dodger starting pitcher, and and in the second, St. Bonaventure came from six points down to victim of circumstances beyond undefeated Columbia its first his control.

Alston trudging to the mound to bring in a reliever for his Brook-lyn Dodger starting pitcher, and the realization that here was a victim of circumstances beyond his control.

Tyrtell's Flower beat UKR Authority 2-1 pat Ash. Inc. beat 7-Up 2-1 High ind. series: Schmid High ind. series: Paul Large 524 High ind. series: Paul Large

point lead in the first half, but vying the zest with which he at-Ed Robinson put together an 8- tacked the ample provisions set point string to lead a Yale rally in front of him, such as cereal that cut the margin to four at over raw eggs, lamb chops and seher. Lincoln. Neb., lost to Samhalftime, 36-32. A set by Charlie sundry items. Ross and a hook by Robinson cut

But a set and an outset push by

Robinson topped the scoring with 24. Hank Nowak had 23 and Mc-

ST. LOUIS F-Junior guard Grady Smith, in only his second game as a starter, scored 29 points Monday night and fired the St. Louis University Billikens to an 80-78 victory over Indiana's defend-

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kees, proving that underneath the Little, unimportant things long rough, gruff exterior of the hardbitten veteran pumps a heart brimley Goldman climbing into the ring in Rocky Marciano's corner between rounds of the champion's second bout with Ezzard Charles,

and excitedly taking a swig from

the water bottle himself before put-

ting it to the lips of the cham-Max Lanier, once a big shot in the place, off in a corner alone in the Cardinal clubhouse at St. Petersburg, dressing for a workout in the hope some club, somewhere.

Medical Center beat Youth Alyah, 2-1.

Child Welfare beat HMO. 2-1

Hish ind, same: Betto Hill 159

High ind, series: Child Welfare 1632

High ind, series: Betty Hill 423

High ind, series: Betty Hill 423 might be able to use him if he gets himself in shape. Billy Goodman; the boyish man-of-all-work absent Ted Williams at Fort

Beaten Charles

Watching Ezzard Charles trudge up Seventh Avenue, coat collar and the same Charles, before the and the same Charles, before the fight, expressing confidence just a little too firmly and often to be Nati Bank Com. beat Lincoln Weldington beat Lincoln Weldington Weldington Bank Com. beat Lincoln Weldington Bank Com.

Johnny McCarthy wielded the had bettered the 4-minute milewhip-hand as Canisius turned on Roger Bannister-and the lingerthe speed in the second half. A ing impression of his walk, which fast break basket by Bob Kellly, is practically a glide. Breakfast a free throw by Bob Adams and with Rocky Marciano before his a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the diffigave Canisius an 11-point edge at culty in associating the serene set-62-51 and Yale never recovered. ting of his farmhouse camp at Canisius raced away to a 15- Grossingers with violence. And en- High team game: Calvary Lutheran. 850

The scene in Harold Johnson's 6-2, in the boys division of the the edge to 50-47 midway in the dressing room after his knockout Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Chamby Archie Moore, with the crest- pionships Monday. fallen challenger listening without comment to the scathing remarks at Anderson Hardware of a furious little man who blamed him, and his seconds, for tactics he declared 'cost the title. Yogi Berra stopping in front of the dugout at St. Petersburg to chat with Bucky Harris, and expressing obviously sincere delight at the news

his former battery mate, Spec Shea, was looking great. The outward serenity of the gentlemanly Al Lopez while his Indians were getting smacked down in four straight by the Giants in the World Series. A disgusted Sam Snead, after a poor round—for him -in the International golf match at Montreal, blurting: "Don't know what's the matter. Haven't felt good all year. I'm mad bc-



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ter a nip-and-tuck battle for 10

After trailing in the early part

The Demon Deacons, led by cen-

gradually whittled Minnesota's

lead and finally went ahead 68-67

on two free throws by Hemric with

five minutes remaining. However,

Garmaker dropped in a goal to

give Minnesota a 71-70 edge and

the Gophers added to the margin

Kwik Kafe beat Stahnke Plumbins. 2-1.
Commonwealth Co. beat Gold Dust. 2-1.
High ind. game: Donna Todd. 225
High team series: Commonwealth Co. 2291
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MIAMI, Fla. 17 - Neil Unter-

day, State will meet North Caro-

ern California, 67-58.

plays Minnesota at night.

to a 49-31 halftime edge.

Minnesota attack.

in the second half.

Tourney.

ORLANDO, Fla. 49-Omaha University's undefeated Indians landed Monday and at 9 a.m. they were already practicing for their Tangerine Bowl game with Eastern

fending tournament champion. Eastern Kentucky launched its swept to a 92-79 victory over West first scrimmage Monday also, after Virginia and Minnesota defeated Wake Forest, 81-73, Monday night arriving Christmas Eve. Omaha (9-0-0) has a 13-game winning streak over the last two years. in first-round play in the sixth annual Dixie Classic Basketball Eastern Kentucky takes an 8-0-1 record into the New Year's night Earlier Monday undefeated N. C. State, shooting for its fifth Classic game.

# **Bucceroni** Is **Brion Victim**

lina in the afternoon and Duke NEW YORK (P-Strong, heavier Cesar Brion of Argentina kept on The consolation division has Cornell against Southern Cal and top of power-punching Dan Buc-Wake Forest meeting West Vir. ceroni most of the way Monday night to score a split decision over Paced by forward Ronnie May favored Philadelphian in a teleer's 25 points, Duke was too fast cast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas and clever for West Virginia. Af- Arena.

Brion weighed 203, Bucceroni minutes, Duke moved ahead 22-21, 1941/4.

and gradually widened the margin The two tall fighters, who formerly ranked high in the heavy-The Blue Devils came back even weight division, staged a brisk stronger after the intermission and battle all the way with the Argentine gaining the verdict on his up McNeece in close. McNeece's built up a 29-point edge before West Virginia put on a spurt to cut aggressiveness.

Judge Jack Gordon (7-2-1) and Center Paul Witting was high Judge Nick Gamboli (8-2) voted scorer for the Mountaineers with for the 29-year-old Brion. Referee Barney Felix cast his vote for Forward Dick Garmaker, who holds six Minnesota scoring rec. Bucceroni, 5-4-1. The AP card had

ords, bagged 30 points to lead the it even, five rounds for each. got off fast Monday night and fin- He had an annoying habit of grabof hte first half, the Gophers came ished strong to catch the eye of bing the ropes with one glove back to build up an 8-point margin the two judges. He won the final while punching with the other. at the half, 43-35, and then fought two frames from his bleeding rival Referee Miller went to his corner

for Bucceroni, a 13-5 favorite, and the fourth. ter Dickie Hemric's 21 points, the Cordoba Giant's second straight

> over and under the left eye in the sixth round.

But after he was cut, the hardhitting Bucceroni came back with his best punching of the fight in at Miami in 1952. the same round. He nailed Cesar with a solid

right to the jaw and shook up his lumbering rival with a two-handed volley at the ropes. Brion landed his hardest blow in the eighth when he rocked Bucceroni with a long right to the iaw.

Brion forced the fight almost throughout and he tossed and landed the most punches. Bucceroni hit harder but not as often.

## Detroit, Wayne U. To Tourney Finals bods led at the half, 41-24.

DETROIT (2)- The University of Detroit Titans won their eighth game in nine starts Monday night and moved into the finals of the Motor City Basketball Tourney by defeating Toledo University 76-58 before nearly 6,000 fans at the U. of D. field house.

In the first half of the holiday doubleheader Wayne University scored a 71-66 upset victory over Penn State.

The Titans pushed into an early et after joining the club in June lead, broke a 14-14 tie after nine last season, is the first member minutes of play and forged ahead of the team to sign for 1955, the to a 35-32 halftime lead. In the second half Detroit

lengthened its margin to 47-36 in six minutes and two seconds of play. The Titans extended their lead to 21 points with five minutes 15 games, saved several more, lost Player and won the Male Athlete

The underdog Tartars led 42-38 at halftime. During the second half they stretched their margin to 11 points but were forced to fight to regain control of the ball after Penn State had cut the edge to two points with less than two minutes to play.

# Northwestern Wins

EVANSTON, III. 49-Northwest-First Presbyterian beat First Bantist. 3-0. First Presbyterian beat First Bantist. 3-0. First Methodist beat Second Presby., 2-1. St. Paul Meth. beat Calvary Luth., 2-1. Westminster Presby, beat Trinity Luth., 2-1. High ind. game: J. Lancaster. 232 High team senes: First Presbyterian. 2435 Bitch ind. ceries: J. Lancaster. 554 ern's Wildcats avenged last week's loss at the hands of Butler by turning back the Bulldogs, 81-74 Monday night, behind Frank Ehmann's 25 points.

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# **McNeece** Nips Dykes

BROOKLYN, N. Y. W. Billy Mc Neece, a rough and ready crowder, won a split decision over Bobby Dykes, an artist at backward fighting, in a 10-round bout at Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night.

though Dykes slipped down twice as he backed away after landing

Dykes repeatedly for grabbing the ropes, voted for McNeece 5-3-2, Judge Artie Schwartz also had McNeece on top 5-4-1. Judge Leo Birnbaum scored it for Dykes 6-4. The AP card had it 5-4-1 for Dykes.

It was a battle between the evercrowding McNeece, of Central Islip, N.Y., and the back-pedalling Dykes of Miami, veteran of 119 pro fights. McNeece forced all the fighting to draw the cheers from

fighting to draw the cheers from the 1,198 fans but many of his the 1,198 fans but many of his punches missed or landed on the arms and gloves of the lanky 4.80 cwt; Class 2, 3.25.

Dykes countered sharply with a right hand that shook up Wildcat Billy in the seventh and eighth. However, Bobby usually was going backward grabbing and tying

Brion, usually a slow starter, miss badly in the third and fourth. It was the third straight defeat cautioned McNeece for heeling in

Dykes was cut on the side of the nose as early as the first There were no knockdowns but round and McNeece was battered Brion gashed the lean Bucceroni around the eyes but never cut.

McNeece, on a four-fight win streak, was a 7 to 5 favorite over Dykes who lost a split decision to Kid Gavilan in a welter title match

into Tuesday's semifinals with a 21-point performance. The Icha- States, is Tired Peru was led by Ned Eckman,

Harry Meeker and Duane Gyergaard, each with eight points. The Bobcats will play in the consolation round this afternoon.

## Cards Sign Guy Called 'The Bull'

ST. LOUIS (#) - Brooks Lawrence, Negro pitcher who was the St. Louis Cardinals' meal tickclub announced Monday.

The 29-year-old Lawrence, called "The Bull" by Manager Eddie by Jan. 16 or 17. Stanky because of his willingness to start or relieve every day, won National League's Most Valuable 6. and posted a 3.74 earned run of the Year award in the annual

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Monday-State-Federal Poultry, Market punches.

Referee Ray Miller, who warned

Dykes repeatedly for grabbing the

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ing backward grabbing and tying up McNeece in close. McNeece's closing volley pulled out the decision for him as it made the difference on Schwartz's card.

Grabby Kid

An exasperating fighter, who looks like he will collapse at any moment, Dykes made McNeece miss badly in the third and fourth. He had an annoying habit of grabbing the ropes with one glove while punching with the other. Referee Miller went to his corner to warn Bobby after the third and cautioned McNeece for heeling in the fourth.

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Live poultry: Steady. 12 trucks. Caisago Poultry Board prices: Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 17 a lb.; colored of 5 lbs. 2nd under 18½; hobrid, bareback, Leghorn and No. 2 13. Springs: Colored, White Rock and Plymouth Rock 17; bareback 15. Commercially grown-Springs: Colored, Gray Cross and White Cross 22; Plymouth Rock White Rock and White Cross 22; Plymouth Rock Gray Cross and White Cross 21; Plymouth Rock 13; Plymouth Rock Gray Cross and White Cross 21; Plymou

large extras and mixed large extras 30 a doz.; mediums and standards 28; current receipts 26; dirties and checks 23.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 173.54. Previous day 173.74, week ago 171.89, nooth ago 172.50, year ago 172.91. 1854 1953 1952 1951 High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71 Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100)

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Peru State Loses
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◆OTTAWA, Kan. — Peru State
Teachers ewas knocked out of the Ottawa College Invitational Baskethall Tournament in the opening game Monday afternoon by the tourney favorite, Wasburn College,

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# Art Carder shot the Kansans Willie Mays Hits

Mays left by plane Monday for Los Angeles where he will attend a testimonial dinner for Leo Durocher, manager of the New York

Giants arrived in New York Sunday from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is playing winter baseball with Santurce of the Puerto Rican League.

Mays said it is a good, fast league and "I feel pretty tired by now. I've had too much baseball." Mays said he will return to Puerto Rico about Jan, 7 but will wind up his winter league activity

The Giant star was chosen the Associated Press poll.

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# New Year's Crop

CHICAGO . (2) - Rain and snow in the winter wheat belt washed three cents off the value of 1955 crop wheat futures on the Board of Trade Monday. Old crop months declined in sympathy, but not nearly as much.

Rye sank with wheat but the rest of the grain market gave a good account of itself. Corn had a firm tone from the start, reflecting the cash market. For the first time since early October no purchases of cash corn on a to-arrive basis were reported.

Oats eased in early dealings, recovering toward the finish in sympathy with corn. Soybeans also staged a late upturn, ending with moderate gains.

Wheat closed 1½ @3½ lower, corn 5, @ 1½ higher, oats unchanged to ½ lower, rye unchanged to 1 cent lower, soybeans 1½ @2½ higher and lard 3 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Moisture appeared to be pretty general throughout Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and west Texas and more was expected in some ereas Monday night and Tuesday. This moisture came as a surprise as the five-day outlook on Friday had made no mention of it. Onts eased in early dealings, recovering

## CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Dec. 27 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.20.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.37; No. 2 white, 1.43.
Oats: No. 2, \$2.10.
Sorghums: No. 2, \$1.10.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.52. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 Dark Hard \$2.55@2.62; No. 3, \$2.74; No. 1 Hard 2.47; No. 2, \$2.54; No. 3, \$2.43%; No. 5 Mixed \$2.32. Corn: No. 2 Yellow \$1.49%@1.54; No. 5, \$1.31%@1.46; No. 4, \$1.41; No. 5, \$1.31%@1.33; No. 2 White \$1.55, Outs; No. 2 White \$1%@82c; No. 4, 3, Wheat: Nne. Corn: No. 3 rellow \$1.55@1.58½: No. 4 yellow \$1.45 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.58\( \tilde{0} \): No. 5, \$1.43;

4 yehow \$1.45 \(\frac{12}{2}\) \$01.58 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5, \$1.43; sample grade \$1.49 \(\frac{1}{2}\).56 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 heavy white \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\).57 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 white \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\); sample grade \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 extra heavy white \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\); Soybean Off: 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); C. Soybean meal 68\(\frac{1}{2}\); Nominat: Malting choice \$1.30 \(\frac{1}{2}\): feed \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1.19.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 287 cars; down 1 to 2c; No. 2 ard and dark hard \$2.41@2.52; No. 3 2.50%@2.52%; No. 2 red \$2.38@.41%n; No. 3, \$2.37@2.40%n.

Corn: 112 cars; down 1 to up 4c; No white \$1.59@1.64n; No. 3 \$1.51@1.63n No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.54% @1.57n. No. 3, \$1.46% @1.56n. Oats: 6 cars: unchanged to down the Oats: 6 cars: unchanged to down Men:
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# **Giants Win** In 4 Games Top Upset

The Indians had the pitching and they had the power so it was not surprising that the Clevelanders were made 18-10 favorites to win the World Series from the New York Giants.

The Giants were given a chance, and if you were a daffy Giant fan with money to burn, you could get 20-1 against a New York

It's baseball history now how the Giants massacred the Indians with four straight victories. Therefore it's not surprising that sportswriters and sportscasters around the nation Monday named the New York sweep as the sports upset of 1954 in the annual year-end Associated Press poll.

"Odds Mean Nothing"-Leo "Odds don't mean a thing to me," snapped Giant Manager Leo Durocher on opening day of the series. "You win them on the field,

not with bets." Baseball writers agreed with the oddsmakers by a 2-1 margin. So the Indians had the odds and expert opinion to back up their own

tacular fielding by Willie Mays, gritty pitching by Johnny Antonelli and superb relief hurling that led to four great victories in a

**Purdue Upset Second** 

Seventy of the 188 participating in the voting named the Giants' conquests as the No. 1 upset. On a basis of 3 points for first, 2 for second and 1 for a third choice, were when, for some unknown reathe sweep polled 251 points.

Purdue's 27-14 victory over Notre Dame—the Irish's lone defeat of the season—was the second choice with 12 first-placers and 101 points. Next came Arkansas' rags In Cage Meet to riches climb to the Southwest Conference football championship victory over welterweight champion Kid Gavilan in a title bout (2 and 27); Navy's thrilling 27-20 Georgia 78-69 in the other first football victory over Army (4 and control of the contro 12); and South Carolina's 34-20 for the title tonight.

The leaders, with points based on 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third first place votes in paren-

1. Giants 4-game sweep
2. Purdue over Notre Dame
3. Ark. winning Southwest title
4. Indians winning A.L. pennant
5. Saxton's win over Gavilan
6. Navy over Army
7. Ed Furgol winning Open title
7. South Carolina over Army
7. Miss. Southern over Alabama
10. DeMarco over Carter for lightweight title

# Bluebirds Draw Tough Holy Name

Cathedral will meet favored Omaha Holy Name in the first round of the Class B division of the State Catholic Basketball tourna-

the Hastings St. Cecilia gymnasium at Hastings Jan. 5-7. The pairings were announced by Msgr. G. J. Schuster, tourney di-

The pairings:

Jan. 8: Finals at 5:30 p.m.

Class C

Jan. 5: 1 p.m.—Beatrice St. Joseph's v.
David City St. Mary's: 2:30 p.m.—Lindsay
Holy Family v. Dwight Assumption: Bellwood Marietta v. bye: 4 p.m.—Falls City
Sacred Heart v. O'Neill St. Mary's.

Jan. 6: Semifinals at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 7: Finals at 7 p.m.



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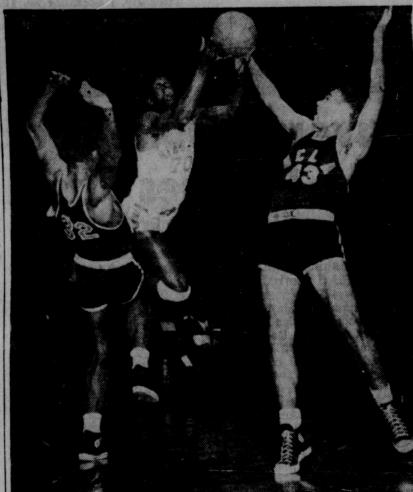
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Time For Deflection

Eddie White (43), UCLA guard, reaches up in time to deflect an attempted layup by center Ed Fleming of Niagara in the first period of their Holiday Festival tournament game at Madison Square Garden Monday. Watching is UCLA's John Moore (32). UCLA won, 88-86. (AP Wire-the final score to 92-79.

the water bottle himself before put-

ting it to the lips of the cham-

Max Lanier, once a big shot in

Watching Ezzard Charles trudge

up Seventh Avenue, coat collar

little too firmly and often to be

Stan Musial, after hitting five

against the Giants, trying to give

credit to everyone but himself for

his feat, a lesson in modesty. The

Our lone glimpse of a man who

over raw eggs, lamb chops and

The scene in Harold Johnson's

fallen challenger listening without

comment to the scathing remarks

of a furious little man who blamed

him, and his seconds, for tactics

he declared 'cost the title. Yogi

Berra stopping in front of the dug-

out at St. Petersburg to chat with

Bucky Harris, and expressing ob-

viously sincere delight at the news

his former battery mate, Spec

The outward serenity of the gen-

tlemanly Al Lopez while his In-

dians were getting smacked down

in four straight by the Giants in

the World Series. A disgusted Sam Snead, after a poor round-for him

-in the International golf match

at Montreal, blurting: "Don't

know what's the matter. Haven't

felt good all year. I'm mad be

fore I start a round.'

Shea, was looking great.

by Archie Moore, with the crest- pionships Monday.

# confidence. But you can't pitch, field or bat with odds as Leo Weeping Enos Slaughter Vivid The Giants got Homeric pinch-hitting from Dusty Rhodes, spec- In Memory Of Year's Sports By WHITNEY MARTIN son, they became a part of the collection. Such as:

have been cleaning out the cubby. The picture of Enos Slaughter hole in our mind where during the year we toss miscellaneous items he had been traded by the Cardi- in the second half. and have come up with an amaz- nals to the world champion Yaning assortment of trivia.

rough, gruff exterior of the hard-Little, unimportant things long since forgotten suddenly become bitten veteran pumps a heart brimclear images, as vivid as they ming with sentiment. Little Char-

and a berth in the Cotton Bowl Emrick's pivot-shooting brought and a berth in the Cotton Bowl (5 and 35 points); the Indians pennant victory in the American League to break the Yanks' five
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Cotor Bowl Resketbell Towns. (5 and 35 points); the Indians pennant victory in the American ficit to an 82-79 victory over Floryear hold on the league title (6 Gator Bowl Basketball Tourna-

football triumph over Army, Ed Both Florida and Florida State cept for a small space right at the Furgol's victory in the U.S. Open golf championship, and Mississippi Southern's 7-2 football ambush of Alabama, 21 points each.

Were unbeaten in five games until fat part where he invariably hit the ball.

State was ahead 67-55. Then Emrick took the pivot and hit four of Alabama, 21 points each.

Wetching Ezzard Charles trudge baskets and Sonny Powell's fiery court play and free throwing put Florida in front 71-70. Florida State never caught up again.

Happy Mahfouz, the nation's fifth scorer among small colleges, led the Spring Hill attack with 23

# **Canisius Wins** In Queen City

BUFFALO, N. Y. A-Canisus shock, and feeling of personal loss, employed a fast break to solve a on hearing the news of the tragic stubborn zone defense Monday death of Wilbur Shaw, the genial night and defeat winless Yale 81- little gentleman who meant so 60, in the first round of the Queen much to the Indianapolis Speed-City Invitational Basketball Tourn- way, and auto racing in generals ament before 4,693 persons in The almost daily picture of Walter Memorial Auditorium. In the Alston trudging to the mound to Tyrrell's Flowers beat Dick Kimball The tourney will be played in first game of the tripleheader, bring in a reliever for his Brook-Georgetown upset Fordham 71-70 lyn Dodger starting pitcher, and and in the second, St. Bonaventure the realization that here was a came from six points down to victim of circumstances beyond hand undefeated Columbia its first his control.

defeat of the season 73-71. Johnny McCarthy wielded the had bettered the 4-minute milewhip-hand as Canisius turned on Roger Bannister-and the linger-Jan. 5: 6 p.m.—Fremont St. Pat's v. Columbus St. Bonaventure: 7:30 p.m.—Hastings St. Cecilia v. Omaha St. Joseph; Grand St. Mary's v. bye.

Jan. 7: Semifinals at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Jan. 8: Finals at 8:30 p.m.

Whip-hand as Camsius turned on the linger and the imgering the speed in the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kellly, is practically a glide. Breakfast a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the diffigure of the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, is practically a glide. Breakfast a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering throw the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles, and the imgering throw the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a free throw by Bob Adams and a steal and a jump by McCarthy fights with Charles and the imgering throw the second half. A fast break basket by Bob Kelly, a fas gave Canisius an 11-point edge at culty in associating the serene set-62-51 and Yale never recovered. ting of his farmhouse camp at

Canisius raced away to a 15point lead in the first half, but vying the zest with which he at-Ed Robinson put together an 8- tacked the ample provisions set point string to lead a Yale rally in front of him, such as cereal that cut the margin to four at halftime, 36-32. A set by Charlie sundry items. Ross and a hook by Robinson cut the edge to 50-47 midway in the dressing room after his knockout Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Chamsecond half.

But a set and an outset push by McCarthy ended the threat. Robinson topped the scoring with 24. Hank Nowak had 23 and Mc-Carthy 22 for Canisius.

#### Indiana Falls

ST. LOUIS A-Junior guard Grady Smith, in only his second game as a starter, scored 29 points Monday night and fired the St. Louis University Billikens to an 80-78 victory over Indiana's defending Big Ten champions.

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Gophers To Drills Under Way Dixie Meet Semifinals

fending tournament champion, swept to a 92-79 victory over West Virginia and Minnesota defeated Wake Forest, 81-73, Monday night in first-round play in the sixth annual Dixie Classic Basketball

Tourney. Earlier Monday undefeated N. C. record into the New Year's night State, shooting for its fifth Classic game. crown, breezed past Cornell, 95-61, and North Calolina suprised Southern California, 67-58.

In the championship bracket to-day, State will meet North Carolina in the afternoon and Duke plays Minnesota at night. The consolation division has Cor-

nell against Southern Cal and top of power-punching Dan Buc-Wake Forest meeting West Vir-

ter a nip-and-tuck battle for 10 minutes. Duke moved ahead 22-21, 1941/4. and gradually widened the margin to a 49-31 halftime edge. The Blue Devils came back even

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off a spirited Wake Forest rally to seal the verdict.

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# BOWLING

might be able to use him if he that Ted's bats were unmarred ex-

Ladies' Classic League Todd 225 onwealth Co. 2291 Villis 506 Lincoln Classic League

turned up and head ducked against the rain after watching himself get knocked out all over again by Marciano in the movies of the fight, and the same Charles, before the fight, expressing confidence just a

B'nai Brith League Clarks beat Hill & Neiden, 2½-½ Model Cleaners beat Lincoln Dairy Nat'l Bank Com. beat Lincoln home runs in a double header

Nat'l Bank Com. beat Lincoln Welding Sup. 2-1.
Weaver-Minier beat Wee Moderns, 2-1.
High ind. game: Les Goldman ... 194
High ind. game: Les Goldman ... 2313
High ind. series: Model Cleaners ... 2313
High ind. series: Max Lavine ... 542
High team game: Model Cleaners ... 809
Business Mens League
Ungers Barbers beat Engelhart-Finley 4-0
Seven Up tied Natl. Bank of Commerce 2-2
Neylon Bros. beat: Acme Printing Co. 3-1
Waits beat V.F.W. No. 131 3-1
Funk Machine Works tied Ernie's Appliances 2-2
Mowbray Motors tied Air Base 2-2
High ind. game: Loren Dotson ... 224
High team series: Neylon Bros. ... 2840
High ind. series: Don Melichor ... 562
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High team game: Seven Up ... 920 Motors tied Air Base 2-2 game: Loren Dotson n series: Neylon Bros, series: Don Melichor m same: Seven Up

Pat Ash. Inc. beat 7-Up 2-1
High ind. game: Schmid 19
High ind. series: Ist Trust 236
High ind. series: Paul Lanse 52
High ind. series: Paul Lanse 52
High team game: Pat Ash. Inc. 86
9 P.M. Church League
Calvary Lutheran beat Second Pres. 2-1
Frieden's Lutheran beat Grace Lutheran 2
First German beat Second Baptist 3-0
East Lincoln Christian beat First Pres. 2
High ind. game: L. Nelson 2
High team series: Second Pres. 23
High ind. series: F. Dumler 5.
High team game: Grace Lutheran 8

First Presbyterian beat First Baptist, 3-0.
First Methodist beat Second Presby, 2-1.
St. Paul Meth. beat Calvary Luth., 2-1.
Westminster Presby, beat Trinity Luth., 3-0.
High ind. game: J. Lancaster 232
High team series: First Presbyterian 2435
High ind. series: J. Lancaster 584
High team game: Calvary Lutheran 850 850 mann's 25 points. Grossingers with violence. And en-

> Unterseher Beaten MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Neil Unterseher, Lincoln, Neb., lost to Samuel Herman, Danbury, Conn., 6-1, 6-2, in the boys division of the

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#### **McNeece** For Omaha Squad Nips Dykes ORLANDO, Fla. (P)-Omaha Uni-

Eastern Kentucky takes an 8-0-1

Judge Jack Gordon (7-2-1) and

his best punching of the fight in at Miami in 1952.

He nailed Cesar with a solid

right to the jaw and shook up his

lumbering rival with a two-handed

volley at the ropes. Brion landed

DETROIT (A)- The University of

Detroit Titans won their eighth

and moved into the finals of the

Motor City Basketball Tourney by

defeating Toledo University 76-58

In the first half of the holiday

doubleheader Wayne University

at halftime. During the second half

they stretched their margin to 11

points but were forced to fight

to regain control of the ball after Penn State had cut the edge to

two points with less than two min-

Northwestern Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-Northwest-

ern's Wildcats avenged last week's loss at the hands of Butler by

turning back the Bulldogs, 81-74

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Monday night, behind Frank Eh-

U. of D. field house.

to a 35-32 halftime lead.

Penn State.

utes to play.

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Value

Judge Nick Gamboli (8-2) voted

sixth round.

the same round.

long right to the jaw.

**Bucceroni** Is

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A)-Billy Mc versity's undefeated Indians landed Neece, a rough and ready crowder, Monday and at 9 a.m. they were won a split decision over Bobby already practicing for their Tan-Dykes, an artist at backward fighting, in a 10-round bout at Eastern gerine Bowl game with Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night.

Eastern Kentucky launched its There were no knockdowns alfirst scrimmage Monday also, after though Dykes slipped down twice arriving Christmas Eve. Omaha as he backed away after landing (9-0-0) has a 13-game winning punches. streak over the last two years.

Referee Ray Miller, who warned Dykes repeatedly for grabbing the in ropes, voted for McNeece 5-3-2. Judge Artie Schwartz also had Mc-Neece on top 5-4-1. Judge Leo Birnbaum scored it for Dykes 6-4. The AP card had it 5-4-1 for

It was a battle between the evercrowding McNeece, of Central NEW YORK (A)-Strong, heavier Islip, N.Y., and the back-pedalling Cesar Brion of Argentina kept on Dykes of Miami, veteran of 119 ceroni most of the way Monday pro fights. McNeece forced all the night to score a split decision over fighting to draw the cheers from favored Philadelphian in a teleer's 25 points, Duke was too fast and clever for West Virginia. Af-Brion weighed 203, Bucceroni Dykes.

Dykes countered sharply with a The two tall fighters, who for-merly ranked high in the heavyweight division, staged a brisk However, Bobby usually was gostronger after the intermission and battle all the way with the Aggenbuilt up a 29-point edge before tine gaining the verdict on his up McNeece in close. McNeece's closing volley pulled out the decision for him as it made the difference on Schwartz's card.

for the 29-year-old Brion. Referee An exasperating fighter, who holds six Minnesota scoring rec- Bucceroni, 5-4-1. The AP card had looks like he will collapse at any moment, Dykes made McNeece Brion, usually a slow starter, miss badly in the third and fourth. After trailing in the early part got off fast Monday night and fin- He had an annoying habit of grabof hte first half, the Gophers came ished strong to catch the eye of bing the ropes with one glove back to build up an 8-point margin the two judges. He won the final while punching with the other. at the half, 43-35, and then fought two frames from his bleeding rival Referee Miller went to his corner to warn Bobby after the third and It was the third straight defeat cautioned McNeece for heeling in for Bucceroni, a 13-5 favorite, and the fourth.

Dykes was cut on the side of the nose as early as the first There were no knockdowns but round and McNeece was battered Brion gashed the lean Bucceroni around the eyes but never cut. McNeece, on a four-fight win streak, was a 7 to 5 favorite over But after he was cut, the hard- Dykes who lost a split decision to hitting Bucceroni came back with Kid Gavilan in a welter title match

#### Peru State Loses In Ottawa Tourney

Lincoln Star Special his hardest blow in the eighth OTTAWA, Kan. - Peru State when he rocked Bucceroni with a Teachers was knocked out of the Ottawa College Invitational Bas-Brion forced the fight almost throughout and he tossed and landed the most punches. Buc-Buc-iten. ing game Monday afternoon by the iten. Steel 11.34 1 Inc In 15.39 1 Keystone Fund:

Art Carder shot the Kansans Willie Mays Hits Detroit, Wayne U. into Tuesday's semifinals with a 21-point performance. The Icha-To Tourney Finals bods led at the half, 41-24.

Peru was led by Ned Eckman Harry Meeker and Duane Overgaard, each with eight points. game in nine starts Monday night The Bobcats will play in the consolation round this afternoon.

#### Cards Sign Guy before nearly 6,000 fans at the Called 'The Bull'

ST. LOUIS (A) - Brooks scored a 71-66 upset victory over Lawrence. Negro pitcher who was Rican League. the St. Louis Cardinals' meal tick- Mays said it is a good, fast The Titans pushed into an early et after joining the club in June league and "I feel pretty tired by lead, broke a 14-14 tie after nine last season, is the first member now. I've had too much baseball.' minutes of play and forged ahead of the team to sign for 1955, the Mays said he will return to club announced Monday.

In the second half Detroit lengthened its margin to 47-36 in "The Bull" by Manager Eddie by Jan. 16 or 17. six minutes and two seconds of Stanky because of his willingness play. The Titans extended their to start or relieve every day, won The underdog Tartars led 42-38 average.

# **PRODUCE**

Poultry: Heavy hens. 4½ lbs. and over.
12c: light hens. 8c: Leshorn bens. 8c;
farm run springs. 18c; vouns stass. 15c;
old roosters. 8c; roosters. 8c; hen turkeys.
31c; tom turkeys. 28c; capons. 7 lbs., and
over. 31c; capons under 7 lbs., 28c; premiums paid for commercial. broilers.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per
cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.77;
class 2, \$3.22; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream. 48c.

products delivered to country buying na and plants:

Southeast (Mostly Northeast West rec 23-27 23-24 23-26 24-36 nedium 18-23 16-21 20-25 nedium 18-23 16-21 20-25 18-21 11-17 12-20 rec 18-22 20-22 17-24 20.28 nedium verment light to moderate. Price pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

tone from the start, reliecting the cash market. For the first time since early October no purchases of cash corn on a to-arrive basis were reported.

Oats eased in early dealings, recovering to country buying stations and plants:

OMAHA

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady. 12 trucks. Chicago
Poultry Board prices: Hens: Colored over 5
lbs. 17 a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 18½;
hybrid, bareback, Leghorn and No. 2 13.
Springs: Colored, White Rock and Plymouth
Rock 17; bareback 15, Broilers: Colored,
White Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross
17; bareback 15, Commercially grown—
Springs: Colored, Gray Cross and White Cross
22; Plymouth Rock and White Rock
24. Fryers: Colored, White Rock, Gray
Cross and White Cross 21; Plymouth Rock
23. No. 2 chicken 13. Bareback 13.
Capons: 7 lbs. and up 30; under 7 lbs. 28.
Old roosters 12, Ducks: Heavy 26; small 19;
ducklings 30; Muscovy 12. Turkeys: Hens
31@34; toms under 20 lbs. 22@24.
Cheese: Single daisies 37@37½ a lb.;
longhorns 37¼@37¾; processed loaf 35@
36½; Swiss A 44@46; B 42@44; C
39@41.
Butter, 1222 227 lbs. Firm. 93 and 92

AP COMMODITY INDEX commodities Monday declined to 173.54.

Previous day 173.74, week ago 171.89, month ago 172.50, year ago 172.91.

1954 1953 1952 1951

High ... 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low ... 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100)

INVESTMENT FUNDS

# States, Is Tired

Mays left by plane Monday for Los Angeles where he will attend a testimonial dinner for Leo Durocher, manager of the New York

The fleet center fielder of the Giants arrived in New York Sunday from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is playing winter baseball with Santurce of the Puerto

Puerto Rico about Jan. 7 but will The 29-year-old Lawrence, called wind up his winter league activity

The Giant star was chosen the National League's Most Valuable lead to 21 points with five minutes 15 games, saved several more, lost Player and won the Male Athlete 6, and posted a 3.74 earned run of the Year award in the annual

Additional Markets On Page 11

# New Year's Crop Futures Take Dip

CHICAGO (A) - Rain and snow in the winter wheat belt washed three cents off the value of 1955 crop wheat futures on the Board of Trade Monday. Old crop months declined in sympathy, but not

Rye sank with wheat but the rest of the grain market gave a good account of itself. Corn had a firm tone from the start, reflecting the

## CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Dec. 27

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.20.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.37; No. 2 white
\$1.43.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 72c,
Barley: No. 2, \$1.10.
Sorghums: No. 2 cwt., \$2.10.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.52.

ОМАНА Wheat: No. 1 Dark Hard \$2.55@2.62; No. 3, \$2.74; No. 1 Hard 2.47; No. 2, \$2.54; No. 3, \$2.43\foralleft, No. 5 Mixed \$2.32, Corn: No. 2 Yellow \$1.49\foralleft\( \text{Mixed} \) \$0.54; No. 5, \$1.43\foralleft\( \text{Mixed} \) \$1.41; No. 5, \$1.31\foralleft\( \text{Mixed} \) \$1.33; No. 2 White \$1.55. Oats: No. 2 White \$1.55. No. 2 White \$1.40 \text{Mixed} \) \$1.52; No. 4 3, \$1.55; No. 2 White \$1.55 \text{Mixed} \)

CHICAGO

Wheat: Nne.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.55@1.58½: No.
4 yellow \$1.45½@1.58½; No. 5, \$1.43;
sample grade \$1,49½@1.56½. 1 white 86c; No. 2, 86½c; sample grade 86¾c; No. 1 extra heavy white 89c. Soybean Oil: 12%c, Soybean meal 69c. Barley: Nominal: Malting choice \$1.30 @1.52; feed \$1.10¾1.19.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 287 cars; down 1 to 2c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.41@2.52; No. 3, \$2.50\% @2.52\%; No. 2 red \$2.38\% 2.41\%n; No. 3, \$2.37@2.40\%n.

Corn: 112 cars; down 1 to up \%c; No. 2 white \$1.59@1.64n; No. 3 \\$1.51@1.63n; No. 2, yellow and mixed, \\$1.54\% @1.57n; No. 3, \\$1.46\% @1.56n. Oats: 6 cars: unchanged to down ½cm, No. 2 white 81½ @88½cn; No. 3, 78½ @87½cn.

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# Joe Says \$70 Million Granted To Slavs Should Go To Chiang

# **Funds For** An Invasion **Proposed**

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), said Monday night that the administration has made a secret 70 million dollar allocation to Yugoslavia and proposed instead that the funds be given to Chiang Kai-shek so he can invade Red China.

McCarthy, in an exclusive interview with INS-Telenews, said the funds for the anti-Soviet but Communist Tito government were granted by the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold

He commented: "We might well use some of that money equipping Chiang's troops."

McCarthy announced this weekend that he will wage a vigorous public speaking campaign advocat ing an indirect blockade of the Chinese Communist coast and more aid to Chiang for equipping his Nationalist forces on Formosa for an invasion of the mainland. 'Advisors'

The Wisconsin Republican, who was "condemned" by the Senate earlier this month, also asserted that he and President Eisenhower could get along, but that White House advisors are determined to keep them in disagreement.

He said that before he became involved in a bitter clash with the administration, which led to the Army-McCarthy hearings, he sought a personal appointment with the President but never re-

In declaring that he could get along with the chief executive, Mc-Carthy commented: "The differences are occasioned by the advisors around the White House and they will do everything possible to keep us from having any semblance of agreement." He declined to identify the advisors by name.

#### **ROK Soldiers Got** A Big Pay Boost

SEOUL (INS) - American and South Korean defense officials have agreed to double the pay and food and clothing allowances of torney since 1950 and city attorney ton, 7; Grover, 6; David, 6, and the South Korean ormed services. The move, announced by De-

fense Minister Adm. Sohn Won Yil, is part of the \$700-million U.S. aid program scheduled for South Korea for the current fiscal year.

#### No More 'Hot Tuna'

TOKÝO (INS) — Japan is portedly ready to call a halt to the "hot tuna" scare of 1954. The Japanese cabinet plans its last formal meeting of the year and is expected to formally halt the Geiger counter checks of all Pacific fish entering Japan through five authorized ports.

#### Notice to General Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. Theo H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. January 12, 1955, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for Contract No. 4. Additions to the "A" Street Station of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications 50 file with said City Clerk.

The work is briefly described as follows: Contract 4.
Section 1.

Installation of four new water pumps and the motor drives thereof, and suc-tion and discharge piping including valves and meters; removal of two ex-isting pumps and motors, their foundaisting pumps and motors, their founda-tions, and the opining which interferes with placing new piping; and the con-struction of new foundations, pipe sup-ports, reservoir sumps, manhoics, pump house substructures and miscellaneous

struction of new foundations, pipe surports, reservoir sumps, manhoies, puopohouse substructures and miscellaneous items.

Contract 4.
Section 2

Flectric wiring for four new water pumps and the starting and control equipment thereof: installation of new auto-transformer: surphying certain apparatus and the alteration of four existing switchboard panels: writing between transmitters and receivers of four Venturi meters: removal of three transformers and existing wiring which interferes with placing new wiring; and miscellaneous electric items.

Pumps, motors, piping, valves, meters, and various other equipment, machinery and supplies, as shown in detail in the technical specifications, have been heretofore purchased and delivered to the City and are to be used in construction this project.

Each bidder may submit a bid for one of the sections listed above and he may also submit a senarate bid for the other section. The Engineer's estimates of cost are as follows:

Section 1, the sum of \$63,000.00

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Section 1, the sum of \$63,000,00 Section 2, the sum of \$13,000,00 Section 3, the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum could to a least 5% of the amount bid, and made roasible to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as surantee that the hidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the contract.

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enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the effices of the City Clerk: the City Engineer: and the Consulting Engineers. Fulton & Cramer, 972 Trust Building. Lincoln. Nebraska. Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a decess of Ten Dollars per set If such plans and specifications are returned to said Engineers in good condition. Suther the days after the contract award, a rartial refund the cod reproduction and mailing being deducted will be made to unsuccessful bidders. Bids unde upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents of exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected.

The City assortes the right to relect any and all hids, and to waive informalities in lods submitted.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 15 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska

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#### Gen. Dean's Son Enlists

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happily. Lt. Ralph Yaney (cen-

ter) makes last minute check of

young Dean just prior to enlist-

SOONER COUPLE

BACK WITH NINE

NEW YORK (P)-An Oklahoma couple came home from Germany

Monday with some new posses-

sions they picked up abroad-nine

Mr. and Mrs. Staley E. Disney,

official in the U.S. high commis-

In keeping with the expanded

With the vehicle, and their new youngsters, the couple plan to

They arrived on the liner Ameri-

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Secretary, Board of Pardons
RICHARD C. MEISSNER
Chief State Probation Officer

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Buildings on the 14th day of January. 1955. at 10 o'clock A.M.. an oil and sas lease covering the following described lands situated in Cheyenne County. Nebraska, to-wit: All Section 36. Township 16 North. Range 51 West. Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the OBard to reject any and all bids.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS. By Robert D. Hutt. Secretary.

children and a bus.

drive to Muskogee.

CHILDREN, BUS

ceremonies. (UP Tele-

William F. Dean Jr., 23-yearold son of America's famed "captive general" of the Korean War, enlists in San Francisco as an-Air Force cadet as his in-

# **Crosby Names** Pettygrove To Rail Board

Paul E. Pettygrove, Oxford attorney, Monday was appointed to the State Railway Commission succeeding the late Harold Palmer, Gov. Robert Crosby announced. The appoint of Muskogee, Okla., adopted the

ment is effect- children in Western Germany, where Disney has served as an ive Jan. 3, He will serve sioner's office since 1950. the two years remaining of size of his family, Disney also Palmer's brought back a German-built bus.

received his law degree at the University

of Nebraska ca. The children are Carol, 10; and has been Furnas County At. Loren, 9; William, 8; Anna, 7; Milof Oxford since 1947.

Before moving to Oxford to enter twins. law practice, Pettygrove was an FBI agent for five years. Previous to that he had practiced law in Omaha. He has been president of the Highway 3 Association since it was organized in 1953.

Pettygrove was outstate campaign manager for Gov Crosby in on said application, all persons interested

paign manager for Gov. Crosby paign manager for Gov. Crosby in on said application, all persons intersect are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiars, at Lincoln. Nebraska. on said day and 'hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should or should not be granted. Republican nomination for the U.S.

Palmer died Dec. 6 after a short illness. He was first elected to the board for a short term in 1948 Notice of Sale of Oil and was re-elected in 1950 for the term Petrygrove will complete.

#### -30 In Yellowstone HELENA, Mont. UP-West Yel-

lowstone reported 30 degrees below zero Monday. The Weather Bureau said this was the coldest spot reporting in the United States for the period.

Notice to Dealers in Aluminum Service.

Drop Cable Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. 21 the office of the City Clerk. 19 to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A M. Wednesday 'January 5. 1955. for furnishing 50:000 feet of aluminam service drop cable. for the use of the City Light Described in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

for same on the in the order of the target of Clerk.

Clovies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Ensineer.

The City Ensineer's estimate of cost of this service drop cable is \$6.000 m for b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, inade payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a suarantee of sood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the estruction cost of this storm sewer project. \$82,000.00.

Each proposal must be a certified check in the sum of five per cent (3%) of the tetal amount of the bid, made ravable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in THEO H. BERG. Cat Clark.



-you better look in the Journal & Star Want Ads for glasses-that's the third stone you've hit today."

2-2737

# More Teeth Of Peking Man Found, Peiping Radio Says

radio said that Chinese scientists nounced that three teeth and some have found a couple more teeth bone fragments had been unof Peking man, who inhabited the earthed. earth about 500,000 years ago.

A broadcast said Dr. Young the Chinese Academy of Sciences, made a report on Peking man discoveries at a gathering of scientists in Peiping on the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the first coveries is Choukoutien, 30 miles

Dr. Young said that since 1949, scientists exploring the site of the original discovery had found five set and two bone fragments. Pei-land teeth and two bone fragments. Pei-land Writer. Dr. Young said that since 1949,

TOKYO (Tuesday) (4) - Peiping ping in February of 1953 an-

Dr. Pei Wen-Chung, who made the first find of skull bones in Chung-chien, paleontologist with December of 1929, attended the meeting and read a paper on paleo- his second marriage. lithic culture in China, the broads cast said. The site of the Peking man dis-

southwest of Peiping.

## 'Arline Judge Will Marry 7th Time

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Actress Arline Judge says she will make her seventh try at marriage early in

Miss Judge, 42, is engaged to

Her previous husbands: Director Wesley Ruggles, Dan Topping, flier James R. Addams, Chicago radio executive Vincent M. Ryan, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, and New York insurance executive George Ross Jr. She has two sons, Wesley Ruggles Jr., 21, and Dan Topping

#### Tuesday, December 28, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Apology Asked **Employer Wins** SEOUL (INS) - South Korean

# SHERIDAN, Ind. A Ken Bid-

Premier-Foreign Minister Y. T. dle's campaigns to get his factory Pyun declared that Japan would employes to quit smoking have have to forego her claims to 85 per worked so well that he posted his cent of Korean property and apolooffer for a third year-\$100 to anygize for an alleged diplomatic in- one who swears off smoking sult before peace talks could be through all 1955.

resumed. Pyun's statement at a Out of nine who signed the news conference threw cold water pledge Jan. 1, Biddle paid off to on rising speculation that Japan eight at the Christmas party of Edward C. Heard, 40-year-old Bev- and South Korea were about to Biddle Screw Products Co. emerly Hills businessman. It will be resume talks which broke up with ployes. A year ago, only six stuck it out among 19 who signed up.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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# Funds For An Invasion Proposed

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), said Monday night that the administration has made a secret 70 million dollar allocation to Yugoslavia and proposed instead that the funds be given to Chiang Kai-shek so he can invade Red China.

McCarthy, in an exclusive interview with INS-Telenews, said the funds for the anti-Soviet but Communist Tito government were granted by the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold E. Stassen.

He commented: "We might well use some of that money equipping Chiang's troops.'

McCarthy announced this weekend that he will wage a vigorous public speaking campaign advocating an indirect blockade of the Chinese Communist coast and more aid to Chiang for equipping his Nationalist forces on Formosa for an invasion of the mainland. 'Advisors'

The Wisconsin Republican, who was "condemned" by the Senate earlier this month, also asserted that he and President Eisenhower could get along, but that White House advisors are determined to keep them in disagreement.

He said that before he became involved in a bitter clash with the administration, which led to the Army-McCarthy hearings, he sought a personal appointment with the President but never re-

In declaring that he could get along with the chief executive, Mc-Carthy commented: "The differences are occasioned by the advisors around the White House and they will do everything possible to keep us from having any sem-blance of agreement." He declined to identify the advisors by name.

## **ROK Soldiers Got** A Big Pay Boost

SEOUL (INS) - American and South Korean defense officials have agreed to double the pay and food and elothing allowances of the South Korean ormed services.

The move, announced by Defense Minister Adm. Sohn Won Yil. is part of the \$700-million U.S. aid program scheduled for South Korea for the current fiscal year.

#### No More 'Hot Tuna'

TOKYO (INS) - Japan is reportedly ready to call a halt to the 'hot tuna' scare of 1954. The Japanese cabinet plans its last formal meeting of the year and is expect- Senate. ed to formally halt the Geiger counter checks of all Pacific fish entering Japan through five authorized ports.

#### Notice to General Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the ty of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office the City Clerk. Theo H. Bers, until :00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, nuary 12, 1955, at which time and place proposals will be immediately and publy opened and read, for Contract No. 4, ditions to the "A" Street Station of the ty of Lincoln, Nebraska, as shown in s Notice, and more fully explained in mplete plans and specifications on file th said City Clerk.

The work is briefly described as follows: ontract 4, ction 1.

Installation of four new water pumps and the motor drives thereof, and suc-

ion 1.

Installation of four new water pumps and the motor drives thereof, and suction and discharge piping including valves and meters: removal of two existing pumps and motors, their foundations, and the piping which interferes with placing new piping; and the construction of new foundations, pipe supports, reservoir, support supports of the property of the prop

Contract 4.
Section 2

Electric wiring for four new water pumps and the starting and control equipment thereof: installation of new auto-transformer; supplying certain apparatus and the alteration of four existing switchboard panels; wiring between transmitters and receivers of four Venturi meters: removal of three transformers and existing wiring which interferes with placing new wiring; and miscellaneous electric items

Pumps, motors, piping, valves, meters, and various other equipment, machinery and supplies, as shown in detail in the technical specifications, have been heretofore purchased and delivered to the City and are to be used in constructing this project.

Each bidder may submit a bid for one of the sections listed above and he may also submit a separate bid for the other section. The Engineer's estimates of cost are as follows:

Section 1, the sum of \$63,000.00

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William F. Dean Jr., 23-yearold son of America's famed "captive general" of the Korean

Gen. Dean's Son Enlists

SOONER COUPLE

**BACK WITH NINE** 

NEW YORK (A)-An Oklahoma

couple came home from Germany

Monday with some new posses-

sions they picked up abroad-nine

Mr. and Mrs. Staley E. Disney,

official in the U.S. high commis-

In keeping with the expanded

size of his family, Disney also

brought back a German-built bus.

With the vehicle, and their new

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CHILDREN, BUS

fantryman father (right) beams happily. Lt. Ralph Yaney (center) makes last minute check of young Dean just prior to enlist-War, enlists in San Francisco as ment ceremonies. (UP Telean Air Force cadet as his in-

# Crosby Names **Pettygrove To** Rail Board

Paul E. Pettygrove, Oxford attorney, Monday was appointed to the State Railway Commission succeeding the late Harold Palmer, Gov. Robert Crosby announced.

The appoint of Muskogee, Okla., adopted the ment is effect- children in Western Germany, ive Jan. 3, where Disney has served as an He will serve sioner's office since 1950. the two years

Palmer's received his

law degree at

o f Nebraska ca. The children are Carol, 10; and has been Furnas County At. Loren, 9; William, 8; Anna, 7; Miltorney since 1950 and city attorney ton, 7; Grover, 6; David, 6, and of Oxford since 1947.

Before moving to Oxford to enter twins. law practice, Pettygrove was an FBI agent for five years. Pre- Notice vious to that he had practiced law WHEREAS, Don R. Hart, Convicted in in Omaha. He has been president

of the Highway 3 Association since it was organized in 1953.

Pettygrove was outstate campaign manager for Gov. Crosby during this year's primary when he was unsuccessful in getting the Republican nomination for the U.S. Republican nomination for the U.S.

illness. He was first elected to the board for a short term in 1948 Notice of Sale of Oil and was re-elected in 1950 for the term Pettygrove will complete.

#### -30 In Yellowstone HELENA, Mont. (A)-West Yel-

lowstone reported 30 degrees below zero Monday.

The Weather Bureau said this was the coldest spot reporting in the United States for the period.

#### Notice to Dealers in Aluminum Service Drop Cable

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# More Teeth Of Peking Man Found, Peiping Radio Says

made a report on Peking man discoveries at a gathering of scientists in Peiping on the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the first skull bones.

Dr. Young said that since 1949,

Dr. Pei Wen-Chung, who made the first find of skull bones in December of 1929, attended the meeting and read a paper on paleo-lithic culture in China, the broads Her previous husba cast said.

The site of the Peking man discoveries is Choukoutien, 30 miles southwest of Peiping.

#### 'Arline Judge Will Marry 7th Time

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Actress Arline Judge says she will make her seventh try at marriage early in

Miss Judge, 42, is engaged to

Her previous husbands: Director Wesley Ruggles, Dan Topping, flier James R. Addams, Chicago radio executive Vincent M. Ryan, Henry J. (Bob) Topping and New York insurance executive George Ross Jr. She has two sons, Wesley Ruggles Jr., 21, and Dan Topping

## **Employer Wins**

SEOUL (INS) - South Korean SHERIDAN, Ind. (A)-Ken Bid-Premier-Foreign Minister Y. T. dle's campaigns to get his factory Pyun declared that Japan would employes to quit smoking have have to forego her claims to 85 per worked so well that he posted his cent of Korean property and apolooffer for a third year-\$100 to anygize for an alleged diplomatic inone who swears off smoking sult before peace talks could be through all 1955. resumed. Pyun's statement at a

Out of nine who signed the news conference threw cold water pledge Jan. 1, Biddle paid off to on rising speculation that Japan eight at the Christmas party of Edward C. Heard, 40-year-old Bev- and South Korea were about to Biddle Screw Products Co. emerly Hills businessman. It will be resume talks which broke up with ployes. A year ago, only six stuck it out among 19 who signed up.

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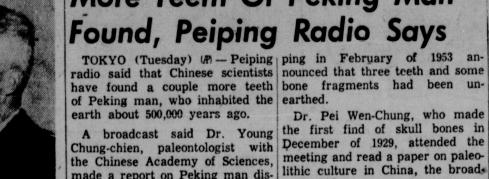
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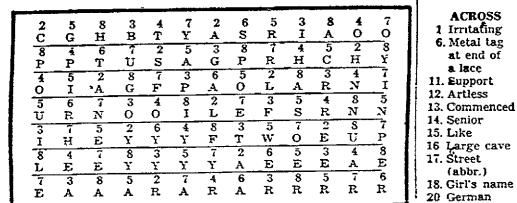
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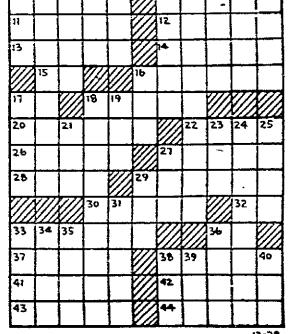
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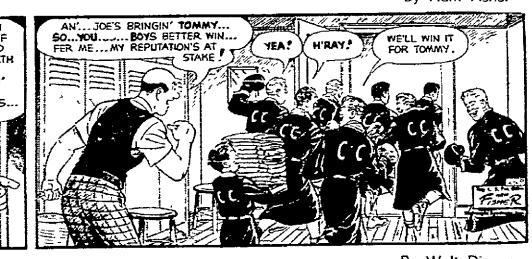
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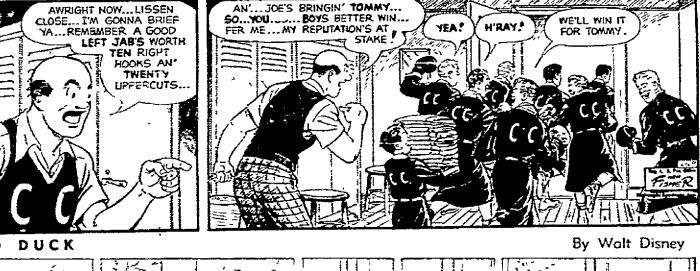
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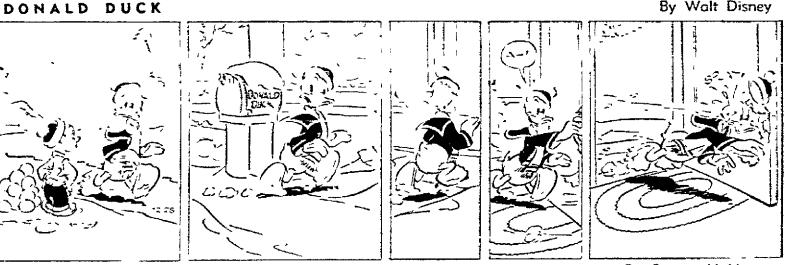
















moderate for a week's opening trade here Monday and prices in general continued on the strong

Heavy hog 'receipts, however, forced butcher animals 25 to 50 cents lower. Fat lambs were up

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Cattler Salable 13.000; calves 300; receipts will exceed estimates by around 500; fed steers and fed heiters choic c and better, steady to 25 higher; slow; steady; on commercial and good grades; cows and bulls in light semply; strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; slocker and feeder classes comprising around 15 per cent of receipts steady; several loads high choice to low prime fed steers 23.00% 30.00; majority choice steers 25.00% 27.25; gnod to low choice 20.00%24.50; choice heiters up to 26.50; most good and choice 19.00%25.75; utility and commercial cows 9.25%12.00; cannets and cutters 7.25.

choice 19.00 #25.75; utility and commercial cows 9.25 #2.00; canners and cutters 7.25 #3.25; scattering good and choice stockers and fight feeders 18.00 #22.00.

Sheep: Salable 6.000; active; slaughter lambs 50c higher than Thursday; other classes unchanged choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$20.00-20.50; good and: choice \$13.50-20.00; choice and prime shorn lambs with No. 1 pelis \$19.50-20.00; some lambs over 105 bs. discounted 50c or more; cull to choice wooled eves \$4.00-5.00; few medium and good feeder lambs \$16.50-18.00. Hoiss: 15:000; opened rather slow, mostly be lower; later trade more active 25c to ostly 50c lower; sows steady to weak; once butchers under 240 lbs. \$17.00@ 7.75; liberal quota mostly under 230 lbs. s., \$15,25@16.00; choice sows under 6. \$15,00@15.79; et 8.100; most slaughter steers modactive choice and better strong to igher; others mainly little changed; sales choice fed steers. \$24,50@ sales choice fed steers. \$28.00 load of choice in prime. \$28.00 s. sood. \$20.00 \$23.00: commercraf. 516.50 ft 19.00; fondlots choice heiters. \$23.75 ft 24.256; bulk utility cows. \$9.75 ft 10.75; commercial, \$11.00 ft 12.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers. \$24.50 ft 19.50, few around. \$20.50. ft 10.50, market not established; choice fed wooled slaughter lambs held above \$20.00.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 8.500: barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower. Choice 170-220 lbs. \$17.75@18.25; most choice and two \$18.05 lower; choice up to 550 lbs. \$14.25@15.75. Cattle: 6.500: calves: 400; choice steers and verifiers fully steady to strong. Heifers conce ted steers \$25.00; good and choice \$19.00 \( \frac{4}{2}5.50. \)
Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs mostly \$1.00 hisher: choice and prime wooled \$20.00 \( \frac{4}{2}20.50. \)

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Hear: 1.600; mostly steady: with late sales weak to stlently lower on barrows and gitts over 250 fbs.; choice 190 to 250 lbs., 18.00 \( \frac{1}{2}8.00 \) (18.75; two part loands 19.00; \)

erately active; fully steady; heifers high good and choice mostly steady; heifers high good to average choice fed steers 1,250 lbs. down choice and prime yearlines 29.00; commercial and good steers 20.00 \( \frac{2}{2}4.50 \); good to average choice fed steers 1,250 lbs. down choice and prime yearlines 29.00; commercial and good steers 20.00 \( \frac{2}{2}4.50 \); good and prime yearlines 29.00; commercial and good steers 20.00 \( \frac{2}{2}3.50 \) \( \frac{2}{2}5.00 \); utility cows 9.50 \( \frac{2}{1}1.50 \); canners and cutility cows 9.50 \( \frac{ · Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star,

clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 13 6:30 a.m.

Down to Earth
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Notes Markets
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Allen's Alley
Perry Mason
I Led 3 Lives
See It New
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11:45 p.m.

Music, News Show; News The Night Night Reat Cloud Club Mark Sabre

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The Scarch Radio Theater Circle Theater Danker Elkin Hour

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**Additional Markets** On Page 8

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK UN ... Stocks-Lower; moderate de-Bonds-Lower; governments in

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Closing Quotations by
First Trust Co.
Duc. 27, 1954
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chg.

Cotton-Steady; trade buying. Am Woolen Anacondu Cooper ...... amco Steel ...... Wheat-Weak; moisture in wint-Corn-Firm; light offerings of Oats-Closed steady; small price Hogs-Butchers down 50 cents;

Bendix Aviation
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Boeing Aircraft
Bond Stores Borden Borg-Warner Cattle-Choice and prime steers

Stock Mart Drops,
But Rails Raily

NEW YORK (A) -- The stock
market was lower Monday with
moderate fall featured by a Great Nor RR
Greyhound
Holly Sugar
Homestake Mining
Illinois Central
International Harvester,
international Paper
International Tel & Tel
Johns-Manville

**New York Stock Closes** 

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There was some disposition in the rest of the market to follow the railroads into higher ground at one time, but the try didn't last very long nor get very far. Losses went to between \$1 and \$2 frequently and on out to \$5. Gains sometimes got up to between \$1 and \$2. Most were quite

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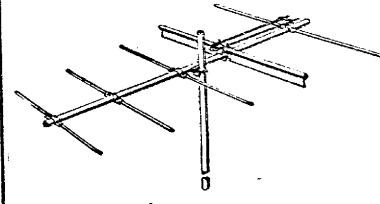
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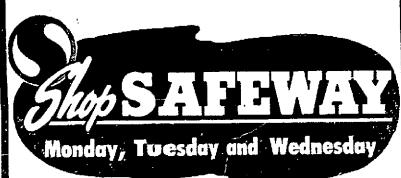
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Cattle: Salable 13.000; calves 300; receipts will exceed estimates by around 500; fed steers and fed heifers choic e and better, steady to 25 higher; slow; steady; on commercial and sood grades; cows and bulls in light supply; strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 15 per cent of receipts steady; several loads high choice to low prime fed steers 28.00@30.00; majority choice steers 25.00@27.25; good to low choice 20.00@24.50; choice heifers up to 26.50; most good and choice 19.00@25.75; utility and commercial cows 9.25@12.00; canners and cutters 7.25@9.25; scattering good and choice stockers and light feeders 18.00@22.00.

Sheep: Salable 6.000; active; slaughter lambs 50c higher than Thursday; other classes unchanged choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$20.00-20.50; good and choice stockers and choice \$18.50-20.00; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$20.00-20.50; good and choice suchanged choice wooled ewes shorn lambs over 105 lbs. discounted 50c or more; cull to choice wooled ewes \$4.00-5.00; few medium and good feeder lambs \$16.50-18.00.

Hogs: 15:000; opened rather slow, mostly 50c lower; later trade more active 25c to mostly 50c lower; sows steady to weak; choice butchers under 240 lbs. \$17.00@ 17.75; liberal quota mostly under 230 lbs. \$17.25@ 17.50; sows choice 1 offerings. \$17.25@ 15.25@ 16.00; choice sows under 400 lbs. \$15.25@ 16.00; choice sows under 400 lbs. \$15.00@ 15.75.

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DENVER

Hogs: 1.600; mostly steady: with late sales weak to slightly lower on barrows and gilts over 250 lbs: choice 190 to 250 lbs., 18.00@18.75; two part loaads 19.00: utility cows 9.50@11.50: canners and cutters 8.00@9.25.

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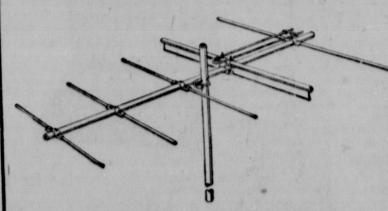
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QUACKENBUSH — Private services for Harry O. Quackenbush. 69, of Billings. Mont., who died Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts. Survivors: sons. Hiram H. of Sacramento. Calif.: daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dutton of Los Angeles: and nieces. Mrs. Lester Way and Mrs. Bernice Hummel, both of Lincoln. Wyuka. Family requests no flowers. STEVENS—Donald B. Stevens, 24, died Monday. He is survived by his wife. Charlotte; a daughter. Rose Marie: father. Bryant Stevent: Indianola. Kan.: a sister. Dorothy Stevens; and two brothers. Wadof 5600 Hartley, who died Saturday, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Prairie Home Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Homer Harrison will sing. Survivors: sons Albert, John, James and Robert, all of Lincoln. Roper & sons. Elmwood Cemetery

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# U.S. May Admit Captive Russ Sailors

# Their Ship Seized By **Nationalists**

WASHINGTON WH-The United States is reported considering whether to admit 15 to 20 Russian seamen who were aboard a Soviet tanker seized by the Chinese Nationalists.

learned Monday, have been passing the problem back and for the problem Government agencies, it was the problem back and forth like a hot potato trying to decide whether it is in the national interest to accept the men.

The sailors are reported willing to change countries if, in the United States, they can live near other Russian-speaking refugees.

All are now in Nationalist custody on Formosa along with other members of the 48-man crew. Their ship, the Tuapse, was captured by Nationalist warships last June 23 some 125 miles south of Formosa as it headed for Communist China.

The 15 to 20 are believed to be the first Soviet merchant seamen ever to express willingness to desert to the Unite States in a group. In order to admit them Atty.

Gen. Brownell would have to waive immigration laws which bar entry to present or former Communists. Must Further Interests

This could be done only after it cuperating at a rest home in Cinwas decided after consultation with cinnati and will remain there for other government departments it "a few weeks," her doctor here would further the security interests of the United States to do so.

Brownell once made such a ruling in the case of 22 Polish sailors she was to star in a night club who were allowed to enter the opening in Miami Beach Friday, United States after being seized said she is getting along well. by Chinese Nationalists while manning ships near Formosa. Though the State Department

and other agencies declined to talk about it, it is understood a decision | reported. "She was on the verge on the Russians has been held up by these cold war questions:

1. Whether admitting the men in Westport, Conn., after leaving would worsen relations with Rus- the rest home, and after that will sia, especially since Moscow has resume her television shows "if protested seizure of the tanker and crew and has accused the United States of helping grab it. The State Department has denied this

2. Whether die-hard Communist agents could have been planted among the defectors.

Whether American volunteer University of Nebraska conservawelfare agencies would look after tion division dean, has left Bataan the sailors or guarantee their be- Memorial Hospital here. havior once they were in the United He was taken by train Friday States. The National Catholic Wel- to the home of his daughter, Mrs. fare Council sponsored the Polish R. E. MacFarlane, Glendale, sailor refugees and found jobs for Calif.

As against these questions, of auto accident at Cline's Corners, ficials in favor of admitting the 52 miles east of Albuquerque Dec. Soviet seamen argue it would be a 11.

sailors to jump ship.

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George Condra, 85-year-old retired

Dr. Condra was injured in an

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of a nervous breakdown."

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These officials say if the case is precautions, it is believed, would properly publicized, Moscow even- hurt morale aboard Soviet ships, tually would become so worried making them a less reliable inabout the loyalty of its sailors that I strument of Soviet policy.

far-reaching cold war stroke in that | extraordinary measures would be it might encourage other Russian taken to guard them every time they put in Western ports. Such

#### POLICE KILL ROBBER IN **GUN BATTLE**

LANSING, Mich. 48 A 20-year-old youth was shot to put handcuffs on Hughes. death in a gun battle with police Monday a few minutes after he held up the same gas station for the second time in two weeks.

Police said Gerald Beckert, who got \$40 in a holdup at William Brouder's gas station Dec. 17, returned to the station Monday. He told Brouder, "just do like you did last time and no one will get hurt." The youth fled with \$50.

Police, alerted by Brouder's telephone call, spotted Beckert's car stalled a block from the gas station. They exchanged shots with the vouth before Beckert jumped into another car and fled. He ran into a police roadblock and abandoned the second vehicle amidst further gunshots.

Beckert fell mortally wounded. As police rushed up to handcuff him, he gasped, "you won't need those." He died 10 minutes later.

#### Head Hastings College Returns For Ceremony

DUBUQUE, Ia. P-Dr. Dale D. Welch, president of Hastings College, returned here Monday to give the benediction at ceremonies innaugrating the opening of toll free traffic at the Julien Dubuque

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# Resisting Law, Careless Driving Nets \$100 Fine

Adams was fined \$100 in Lancaster County Court after he pleaded guilty Monday in charges of resisting an officer and careless driving.

Kontos was struck in the mouth by Hughes, breaking a tooth, after the trooper had taken the defendant into custody after observing his car "wavering in traffic" on the

State Safety Patrolman James

had been drinking." En route back the Safety Patrol office. to Lincoln, Hughes hit the trooper in the mouth and after Kontos got his cruiser back under control, he

Kontos said Mrs. Hughes was very co-operative, but Hughes was belligerent.

Hughes' attorney said the de- the trooper. fendant "feels very humble about

Answering a question by Judge had resisted and struck Kontos

Herbert Ronin, Hughes said he because "I didn't want to miss my daughter's baptism we had File Their Papers planned. The patrolman said he was taking me to jail. Kontos said that while he was in

while she called relatives to come business. and get her and their 11-months-Cornhusker Highway early Friday old child, because she didn't have morning, according to the testi- a driver's license, Hughes "took mony.

off wearing the handcuffs" but Kontos said in court that "Hughes turned himself in later Friday at

Hughes said he had been at a company party earlier in the evening and after being brought home by another couple, was going back to "apologize for my conduct" at the party. He was en route back with his family when stopped by

Judge Ronin said he would not the incident. It wouldn't have hap- impose jail time on Hughes, who Allan E. Sandahl.

Jerald C. Hughes, 23, of 445 | pened except that he had been | spent the Christmas holidays at the county jail, and fined the carpenter \$50 on each offense.

# **Eight Corporations**

Eight corporations filed their papers with the Secretary of State a motel office with Mrs. Hughes Monday in a flurry of year-end

Five were from Omaha. The others:

Wright-Bolton Turkey Ranch, Inc., David City; authorized capitalization \$50,000; incorporators, Richard Bolton, Thomas G. Wright, Merlyn Wright and Milton Moskowitz, all of David City, and Henry Wald, Lincoln.

Brandstetter Implement Co., Wayne; \$200,000; B. J. and Orval K. Brandstetter.

Coryell Auto Co., Wayne; \$200,-000; W. C. and Roy E. Coryell and

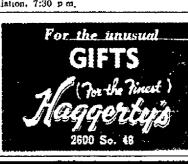
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Hoard of Education, 8:30 a.m. Nebraska Resources, 10 a.m., Combuskez, Rotary Club, luncheon, noon, Cornhusker, NSEA, noon. Combusker.

B'nai B'tath, 8 p.m., Cornhusker, Farm Bureau, all day, Lincoln Hotel, Nebraska Better Fishing Association, 8 p.m., Capital Hotel Junior Chamber of Commerce, noon, Chamber of Commerce,

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday 100F 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 pm. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 3:15 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P. p.m. Charity 1 sbekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Askarise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m. Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, initiation, 2610 No 48th, 8 p.m. Hainbow Girls, Scottish Rate Temple, initiation, 7:30 p.m.



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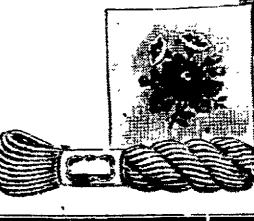
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GREEN STAMPS

# U.S. May Admit Captive Russ Sailors

# Their Ship Seized By **Nationalists**

WASHINGTON (A)-The United States is reported considering whether to admit 15 to 20 Russiah seamen who were aboard a Soviet tanker seized by the Chinese

Government agencies, it was learned Monday, have been passing the problem back and forth like a hot potato trying to decide whether it is in the national interest to accept the men.

The sailors are reported willing to change countries if, in the United States, they can live near other Russian-speaking refugees.

On Formosa All are now in Nationalist custody on Formosa along with other members of the 48-man crew. Their ship, the Tuapse, was captured by Nationalist warships last June 23 some 125 miles south of Formosa as it headed for Com-

munist China. The 15 to 20 are believed to be ever to express willingness to dethe first Soviet merchant seamen sert to the United States in a group. In order to admit them Atty. immigration laws which bar entry AT REST HOME to present or former Communists.

Comedienne Martha Raye is re-Must Further Interests This could be done only after it cuperating at a rest home in Cinwas decided after consultation with cinnati and will remain there for other government departments it "a few weeks," her doctor here would further the security interests reported Monday.

of the United States to do so. Brownell once made such a rul- Miss Raye to bed shortly before Bridge ing in the case of 22 Polish sailors she was to star in a night club who were allowed to enter the opening in Miami Beach Friday, United States after being seized said she is getting along well. by Chinese Nationalists while man- He withheld the name of the rest home

ning ships near Formosa. Though the State Department "The object of placing her there and other agencies declined to talk was to assure absolute quiet." he about it, it is understood a decision reported. "She was on the verge on the Russians has been held up of a nervous breakdown." by these cold war questions:

1. Whether admitting the men in Westport, Conn., after leaving would worsen relations with Rus- the rest home, and after that will sia, especially since Moscow has resume her television shows "if protested seizure of the tanker and she is able," said Dr. Robbins. crew and has accused the United States of helping grab it. The State Department has denied this

2. Whether die-hard Communist From Hospital agents could have been planted ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Dr. among the defectors.

3. Whether American volunteer University of Nebraska conservawelfare agencies would look after tion division dean, has left Bataan the sailors or guarantee their be- Memorial Hospital here. havior once they were in the United He was taken by train Friday States. The National Catholic Wel- to the home of his daughter, Mrs. fare Council sponsored the Polish R. E. MacFarlane, Glendale, sailor refugees and found jobs for Calif.

As against these questions, of auto accident at Cline's Corners, ficials in favor of admitting the 52 miles east of Albuquerque Dec. Soviet seamen argue it would be a 11.

sailors to jump ship.

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far-reaching cold war stroke in that extraordinary measures would be it might encourage other Russian taken to guard them every time Kontos was struck in the mouth by planned. The patrolman said he they put in Western ports. Such These officials say if the case is precautions, it is believed, would properly publicized, Moscow even- hurt morale aboard Soviet ships, tually would become so worried making them a less reliable inabout the loyalty of its sailors that strument of Soviet policy.

#### POLICE KILL ROBBER IN **GUN BATTLE**

LANSING, Mich. (A) - his cruiser back under control, he A 20-year-old youth was shot to put handcuffs on Hughes. death in a gun battle with police Monday a few minutes after he held up the same gas station for the second time in two weeks. Police said Gerald Beckert, who got \$40 in a holdup at William Brouder's gas station Dec. 17, returned to the station Monday. He told Brouder, "just do like you

belligerent.

did last time and no one will get hurt." The youth fled with \$50. Police, alerted by Brouder's telephone call, spotted Beckert's car stalled a block from the gas station. They exchanged shots with the youth before Beckert jumped into another car and fled. He ran into a police roadblock and abandoned the second vehicle amidst

further gunshots. Beckert fell mortally wounded. As police rushed up to handcuff him, he gasped, "you won't need those." He died 10 minutes later.

**Head Hastings College Returns For Ceremony** 

DUBUQUE, Ia. (A)-Dr. Dale D. Welch, president of Hastings College, returned here Monday to give the benediction at ceremonies innaugrating the opening of toll free Dr. Ralph Robbins, who ordered traffic at the Julien Dubuque

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Kontos said that while he was in a motel office with Mrs. Hughes Monday in a flurry of year-end into custody after observing his while she called relatives to come business. car "wavering in traffic" on the Cornhusker Highway early Friday old child, because she didn't have morning, according to the testimony.

Kontos said in court that "Hughes turned himself in later Friday at had been drinking." En route back the Safety Patrol office.

to Lincoln, Hughes hit the trooper Hughes said he had been at a in the mouth and after Kontos got company party earlier in the evening and after being brought home by another couple, was going back to "apologize for my conduct" at Kontos said Mrs. Hughes was very co-operative, but Hughes was the party. He was en route back with his family when stopped by

Hughes' attorney said the de- the trooper. fendant "feels very humble about Judge Ronin said he would not

county jail, and fined the carpenter \$50 on each offense.

#### Herbert Ronin, Hughes said he Eight Corporations File Their Papers

Eight corporations filed their papers with the Secretary of State

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Wright-Bolton Turkey Ranch, Inc., David City; authorized capitalization \$50,000; incorporators, Richard Bolton, Thomas G. Wright, Merlyn Wright and Milton Moskowitz, all of David City, and Henry Wald, Lincoln.

Brandstetter Implement Co., Wayne; \$200,000; B. J. and Orval K. Brandstetter.

Coryell Auto Co., Wayne; \$200,-000; W. C. and Roy E. Coryell and the incident. It wouldn't have hap- impose jail time on Hughes, who Allan E. Sandahl.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Board of Education, 8:30 a.m. Nebraska Resources, 10 a.m., Cornhusker. Rotary Club, luncheon, noon, Cornhusker. NSEA, noon, Cornhusker. B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m., Cornhusker,
F'arm Bureau, all day, Lincoln Hotel,
Nebraska Better Fishing Association,
p.m., Capitai Hotel
Junior Chamber of Commerce, noon
Chamber of Commerce,

a revealing portrait FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, :15 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P, 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 India's Prime Minister Nehru and Madame Pandit, p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott. 8 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, initiation, 2610
No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Girls, Scottish Rite Temple, initiation, 7:30 p.m.

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